

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 88 — Min. 76

VOL. CI—No. 264

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1972

\$32,815 the Low Bid
On Parking Lot Conversion
... Story Page 4

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

City Hall Move, Definite for Sept. 15

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The city will move into its new municipal building in Broadway East by Sept. 15, this time, for sure.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced today that Albert E. Milliken, has certified the building as complete, to the point where it can now be occupied by the city.

"Well, we're in the hall," Koenig told The Freeman, holding up a letter from Milliken, dated Aug. 21. City janitorial crews were in the building on Thursday, washing windows and washing, waxing and buffing the floors. They will uncrate and assemble furniture next week while at the same time, crews from the New York Telephone Company will be installing telephones. Indications are that the building will be fully ready for occupancy at the latest by Sept. 15.

The letter from Milliken to Koenig, dated Monday, stated:

"I made an inspection of the new City Hall this morning with Scott Alexander (a representative of the contractor, George Swart of Kingston) and found that most of the items which had been formerly listed for correction (punch list) had been completed. There were three doors still to be re-painted, which he said would be done this afternoon. There are some ceiling tiles missing because of work being done by the telephone

company and the sprinkler contractor, which will be put in place as soon as those contractors are finished.

"I therefore certify that the building can be occupied, and that there is no work remaining which would interfere with this," Milliken wrote. "Occupation of the building (by the city) will not relieve the contractor from his responsibility for completion of every item under his contract."

Milliken continued, "nor from his responsibility under the one year guarantee (more on certain items) as set forth in the contract documents."

A hearing held Thursday night on future of old City Hall. Story on Page 5.

"It would be advantageous to occupy the building as soon as possible, because buildings left empty tend to deteriorate and are an attraction for vandals," Milliken concluded.

Koenig said that formal dedication ceremonies on the new building would be announced "after we get set up in there and operational." Public tours of the \$972,000 building which went into construction in May of 1970, are expected to be part of the ceremonies.

The fate of the old city hall at 408 Broadway is still not certain following Thursday night's public hearing by the Laws and Rules Committee of

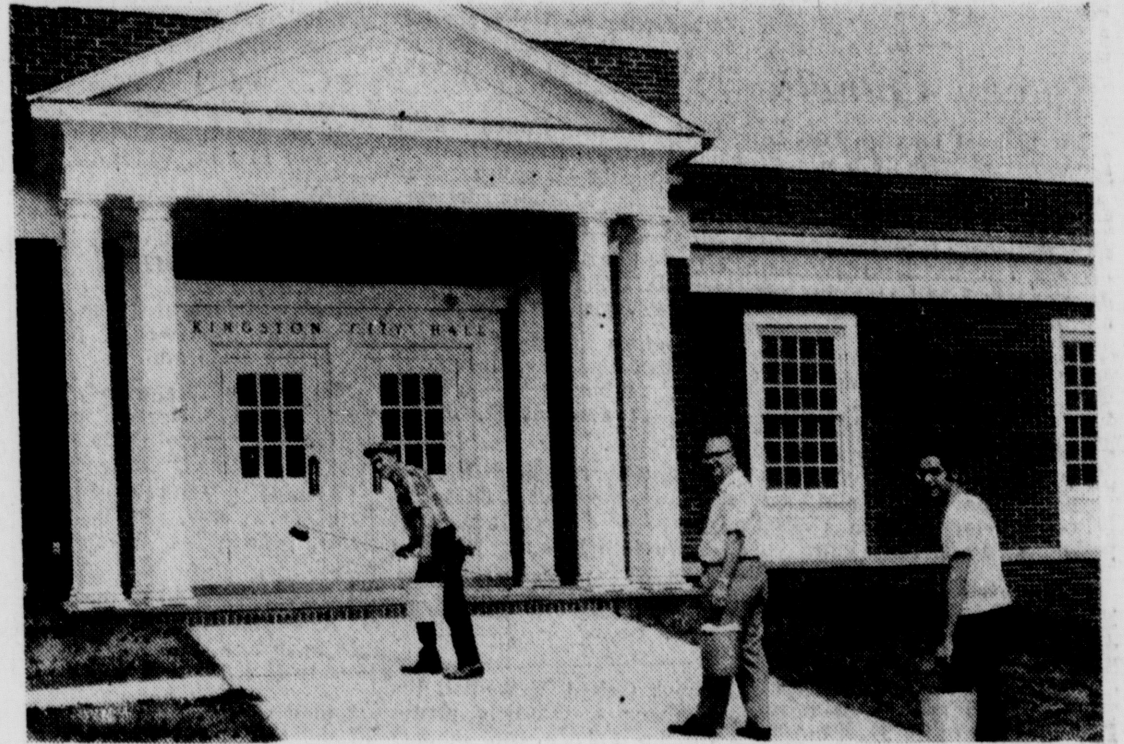
the Common Council on whether the building should be designated as an historic landmark. But furnishings and equipment in the old building will be put to public auction as required by law.

There is also the question of the \$39,000 the city is holding back on final payment to general contractor, Swart. Koenig indicated that most of that money would now be paid to Swart but not all of it pending final completion of the building.

Koenig's announcement that the city was preparing for an imminent move to the new building apparently took many departments in the old building by surprise. There was little evidence of packing or crating of records in most departments which would preclude any move to the new building.

Koenig's announcement today may have come as a surprise in some quarters because as recently as last Thursday indications were that certification of the new building would be delayed until at least the first week in September. Milliken's son, Robert, who has been the on-site inspector at the building, since construction started, stated that he was the only person in his office qualified (by experience) to certify the building as ready for occupancy. And the younger Milliken left for a two-week vacation the same day.

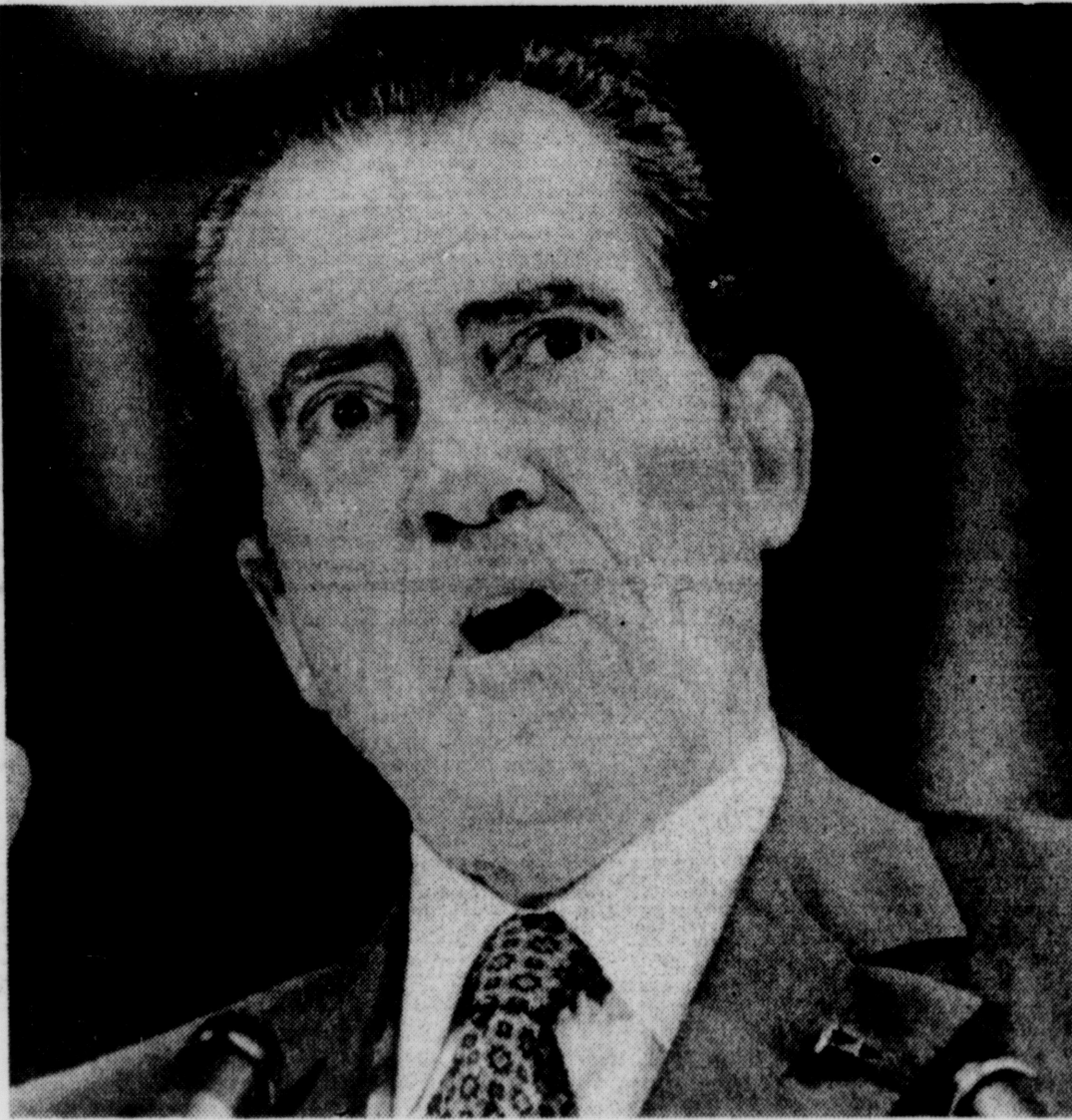
The elder Milliken was apparently contacted over the weekend, made his inspection on Monday and cleared the way for city occupancy.



WORKERS ENTER FOR FINAL CLEANUP
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

College Budget Action Postponed

Legislature Rejects Charter Referendum



PRESIDENT AT LEGION CONVENTION
(UPI TELEPHOTO)

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Ulster County's proposed charter came in for some high praise Thursday night, but the Legislature voted 25 to 4 against submitting it to a November referendum claiming that the county is not ready for it and that the cost may be prohibitive.

Voting in favor of the document, which has been many years in the making were: Louis H. Bevier (R-Dist. 8), Ralph C. Brach (R-Dist. 9), Richard Thornton (D-Dist. 1), and Brian White (R-Dist. 9). Four members were absent: Eugene Corey (R-Dist. 9), Douglas V. Dye (R-Dist. 2), James F. Gilpatrick (D-City), and Charles Scala Jr. (R-Dist. 1).

The Legislature also postponed action on the Ulster County Community College budget pending a report of a fact-finder involved in negotiation over salaries with the teachers.

The charter provoked much discussion as the roll call vote was taken with more than 18 legislators taking a stand on the issue, using the opportunity to commend the Charter Commission and the Legislative and Rules Committee and to chastise Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 9), who earlier this week charged that dishonesty came into play regarding the charter and that it was being rammed onto the voting machines.

Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11), chairman of the Legislative and Rules Committee, called Nirenberg's charges irresponsible and pointed out

that the creation of the charter was a bipartisan effort. Gardner said he favors the charter as it now stands but is against presenting it in November because Ulster's population does not warrant it and because of the expense involved.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), also took exception to Nirenberg's prior remarks saying: "How can this body be dishonest when it has reduced taxes three years in a row?" Savago praised the Charter Commission and pointed out that when he first proposed the creation of a charter form of government in 1965, a change in government was needed at that time.

Since that time the old Board of Supervisors system has been

replaced by the County Legislative system and seems to fit the present needs, he suggested. Speaking for the charter was Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 2). He said that based on telephone calls and his findings, the people he represents are "overwhelmingly not in favor of the charter."

Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman advised that the charter could always be used in the future. He paid tribute to the present form of government and the board's chairman adding that he felt the committee form of government was operating successfully.

Brach disagreed saying he felt the committee form of government "was lacking" and he favored a "strong county executive form of government. It should be submitted to the people," he said.

The sentiment of his legisla-

tive constituency played a large part in the "no" vote of S. 33, "we could save money."

Bevier, a member of the Legislative and Rules Committee said he was not in favor of the proposal but "would like to see people have a choice."

In favor of the charter but feeling the county is not large enough at this time to warrant it, Philip R. Davis (R-Dist. 9) said, "It burns me up to hear people assail the Legislative and Rules Committee and the Charter Commission when they (the critics) didn't show up at hearings and voice their opinions."

Brian White (R-Dist. 9), in voting in favor, said he felt the cost factor was highly overplayed and that "we are remiss in not allowing the people of Ulster County to make the decision."

that if the Legislature were reduced to 17 members instead of 33, "we could save money."

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City School Taxes Jump

KINGSTON

City residents will pay an additional \$6,552 in school taxes for the coming year, following the board of education's official adoption of the tax rates for the district at its regular meeting Thursday night.

Kingstonians will now be paying \$79,927 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Elsewhere in the consolidated school district, taxes were also up, in some cases showing sharp increases. Residents of Esopus will pay an additional \$27.78 in 1972-73; Hurley increased by \$17.691; Kingston Town by \$30.957; Marlborough by

\$20.924; New Paltz by \$11.494; Rosendale, which paid the highest tax per thousand at \$220.126 last year will increase by \$13.583; Town of Ulster will increase by \$11.494 and Woodstock will increase by \$3.711. Only Saugerties showed a decrease, of 12.8 cents.

Tax bills will be in the mail by Sept. 14, according to Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools. Taxes are payable in two installments, the first due on or before Oct. 16, 1972 and the second on or before Dec. 15. A total of \$8,373,430 will be collected via property taxes, about half the school budget.

The tax rate by city residents, the true value of all property within the district will be \$24.21 this year compared to \$22.72 on the true value for the 1971-72 school year. School opens this year on Sept. 6.

The school board, following approval of a resolution sponsored by Joseph Feraca last month, will hold its meetings in various areas in the district this year instead of only at its administrative offices on Crown Street.

The board of education will meet Oct. 5 in the Port Ewen School, in the Hurley School, Nov. 2, in the Miller School, Jan. 4, 1973, in the Zena School, March 1, and in the Rifton

School for its May 2 meeting. It will meet in Kingston for its Dec. 7, Feb. 1, April 5 and June 7 sessions.

Superintendent Salzmann announced the receipt of \$5,000 from the Ulster County Drug Commission (Michael Wood, director) for its drug abuse program. The money will be used to fund a program that was cut out entirely this year by the state.

Salzmann also announced that he will represent the school district at a meeting called by the Ulster County Association of Retarded Children to build ramps on the ground floor of School No. 4 on Delaware Avenue for its students who are confined to wheelchairs was approved by the board. The association will bear the entire cost of the construction.

The board also accepted the resignations of 11 teachers including Joan Marie Butnor, Richard J. Davis, Bettie Eubanks, Stephen A. Garger, Paul A. Jacobson, Arthur R. Kelder, James R. Koltz, Margaret L. Rowell, Kay C. Inglis and Madeline Underwood, March 1, and in the Rifton

Shreve, David J. Winter and

Marion B. Roosa. Mrs. Roosa retired, effective Sept. 12.

There were two terminations of employment. Robert Johanson as a junior high school physical education teacher to allow for the return of George Neher from sabbatical leave and Richard C. Kelly, school psychologist due to budgetary cuts.

Irene Owens was granted a medical leave of absence for the coming school year and Mrs. Barbara Longendyke was granted maternity leave, effective Dec. 21 and ending Sept. 1, 1974.

Fifteen probationary appointments of new teachers were made by the board to Miss Mary Ann Finley, Mrs. Linda Giddings, Howard Gruber, Richard Hoffman, Miss Kathleen Maher, James E. McGroarty, Miss Ilene M. Pisarek, Miss Selena Stubenhaus, Travis Tonzi, Robert C. Ullrich, Frederick M. Weinberg, Miss Paula T. York, William Yosh and Miss Beatrice Zebree. Mrs. Cythia Moore, returning from a leave of absence was appointed a mathematics teacher and Miss Muriel R. Ferraro was appointed a home economics teacher.

Tenure was awarded to Patricia E. Gleason, Donald S. Jan. 4, 1973, in the Zena School, Margaret L. Rowell, Kay C. Inglis and Madeline Underwood, March 1, and in the Rifton

Nixon Predicts a Bigger Win

(Combined Wire Services) Predicting he will win the November election "twice as big" as in 1968, President Nixon says he wants four more White House years to pursue what he terms a "breakthrough for peace" in dealings with Peking and Moscow.

Nixon spanned the continent Thursday — just hours after accepting renomination by the Republican party at Miami Beach. It quickly became apparent that the convention chant of "Four More Years" will be the official litany if not the announced slogan of his drive to defeat his Democratic opponent Sen. George McGovern.

Arriving at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., after dark, Nixon told several thousand devoted well-wishers from Southern California communities where he has lived or played a talent for knowing what is good and what isn't.

Once the robbers had left the scene, the Knievels were able to push against the bathroom door, dislodging a large chest which had been placed against it. The armed robbers were apparently not too good at tying knots, because the elderly couple were then able to remove their bindings.

Their first attempt to summon help on their home telephone was thwarted by the robbers who had yanked it from the wall. The Knievels then rushed to the home of a neighbor where they called the authorities. Police responded from the Town of New Paltz and the Highland service, paintings and other art objects, and a small amount of cash, according to State Police reports.

Authorities who dusted for fingerprints at the scene said the men were not wearing gloves, but they declined to reveal the results of their tests. Sr. Investigator Lisman told The Freeman that much of the house had been ransacked, although the art objects were in plain view. He said that although the objects were valuable, they were not by artists readily recognizable to the public. The amount of cash taken was said to be approximately \$65.

The elderly couple received no injuries in the robbery, police said. An all points bulletin (APB) has meanwhile been issued across the country for the two robbers.

The official police description of the first man lists him as being between 27 and 30 years of age. He is six feet tall and of medium build, with blond or brown wavy hair. He was wearing a light tan or gray suit at the time of the robbery.

The second man is described as being between 23 and 25 years of age. He is five feet seven inches tall and of thin build. He has black hair and a mustache and was wearing a dark suit during the robbery.

Both men were "very well dressed and neat in appearance" when they carried out the robbery, authorities said. They apparently fled the scene in a car, police revealed, but they declined to identify the vehicle.

Value of Loot Put at \$10,000

Bandits Bind, Rob Pair

By MATT SPIRENG

TOWN OF NEW PALTZ Two well-dressed young men posing as insurance agents entered the home of an elderly couple in this township Thursday afternoon, and after pulling guns made off with an estimated \$10,000 worth of loot.

At approximately 4:10 p. m. the two white males approached the rural stone house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knievel at 70 Brookside Road and were admitted when they identified themselves as insurance agents. Once in the house, the men pulled revolvers.

Their first attempt to summon help on their home telephone was thwarted by the robbers who had yanked it from the wall. The Knievels then rushed to the home of a neighbor where they called the authorities. Police responded from the Town of New Paltz and the Highland service, paintings and other art objects, and a small amount of cash, according to State Police reports.

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LEFT OUT—Sue Ann is feeling a little left out as she sits on a park bench in Wilmington, Del., while her friends are pre-occupied. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Joseph's School Sunday 10:30 a.m. and at the Hurley Mission church Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m. for Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and at St. Ann's 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to full Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santulin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor—Parish Complex, Centerville, Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 a.m., 12 noon. Masses. Our Lady of the Mountain, West Saugerties, Mass Sunday 11 a.m.

Episcopal

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8. Sung Mass and sermon at 10.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Summer service 9 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Lauren D. York, pastor—Service 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis J. McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Union services 10 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Byron, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship at Krippelbush 10 a.m.

Krippelbush United Methodist, The Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Joint worship 10 a.m. at Krippelbush.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, Jerrald Van Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, Kingston, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr., pastor—Summer worship 10:30 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. C. A. Haight, pastor—Service 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor—Bible class 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday school 8 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Donald Billeck, Kingston, vice pastor—Service 10 a.m. Supply pastors.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Post Street, the Rev. Lauren D. York, pastor—Service 10 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 105 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, pastor—

Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Service 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, pastor—Worship 10:15 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Community Church of High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Bihn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church school 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Service 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, Harry Kocot, student minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister—Worship 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship and church school 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, guest ministers—Service and church school 10 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. with guest minister.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor—Service and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, 26 Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, interim minister—Worship 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain and Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor—Worship at Blue Mountain 10 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Clintonville Friends, Rossiter Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tillson Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A.B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God on Christ, 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Nazarene

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32, North, New Paltz, the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Bouteller, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister—Church school 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Baptist Mid-Missions, the Rev. Howard Moses, pastor—Sundays 7 p.m. Community Room, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, Route 28A, West Shokan—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training period 6 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister—Worship, junior church 10 a.m.

Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Other

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Kerhonkson Federated—Worship 9 a.m. Guest ministers.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Gerald Eliason, bishop—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Service first Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street, Susan Cox, contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Ed Howry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A.B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God on Christ, 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Community Drive In Church, Sunset Drive In Theater, Route 28, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor. Services 8:45 a.m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer-in-charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County—No service during summer. Contact Earl Mack, Ulster Park.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Service in recess during August.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Faith Bible Fellowship at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernele Hemmat, contact—Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, guest priest—Orthos 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Church school 10:15 a.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

At Youth Conclave

Area delegates are attending the Christian Scientist North-eastern Regional Youth conference this weekend.

The Misses Ellen and Victoria St. John and June and Judy Hines will join more than 1,000 young people for the three-day session at Union College, Schenectady.

Mrs. John Mouser of Lake Katrine is area representative for the North-eastern Weekend. Theme of the youth conference is "To do good and to communicate."

Lutheran School

MT. TREMPER

The 45th annual session of the Pinecrest Lutheran Leadership School will be held at the Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp, Mt. Tremper, starting Sunday and ending on Sunday, Sept. 3.

The school program is divided equally between religious instruction, planned recreation, devotional periods, and evening fun times.

The Rev. G. Teichmann, of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, New Hyde Park, L.I. is the director, and Miss Margaret Gippert, of Saugerties, is the hostess. George Fey, of the Mt. Tremper Lutheran Camp, is publicity manager.

Some of the 1972 courses being offered to the teen agers are: Discovering Yourself taught by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hansen; a drama workshop led by one of the Mt. Tremper staff R. Czina, Bottle, Needle and Life taught by Brother George Van Hassel, and Christianity and Judaism taught by the Rev. Robert Hawk.

More than 200 teen agers are enrolled, coming from churches all over the metropolitan area. This is the only school of its kind in the Lutheran Church in the Eastern part of the U.S.A.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

7:30 p.m.—Saugerties VFW Aux., card and game party. VFW Hall, Livingston St.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maen-nerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Holiday Inn, Thruway Exit 19.

8:30 p.m.—AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

Saturday, Aug. 26

8 a.m.—Parents without Partners, bus trip to Lake George, leaving Britt's lot.

9 a.m.—Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, females only, to 12 noon.

9:30 a.m.—Woodstock Market Fair, St. Gregory's, Rt. 212, to 1:30 p.m.

Reassessment Suit

Saugerties Group Filing Papers

By JON POWERS

SAUGERTIES Taxpayers Group will file papers in State Supreme Court on Sept. 8 challenging the recent reassessment of the Town of Saugerties.

The suit will be brought against the town's three-man Board of Assessors, which the taxpayers group claims performed an "illegal and inequitable" reassessment of town properties.

G. Thomas Rea, attorney for the newly formed taxpayers group, told a meeting of the association Thursday night that the suit will be formally filed at a Special Term of State Supreme Court in Kingston on Sept. 8 at the Ulster County Court House.

More than 250 taxpayers heard Rea detail plans for the suit at Thursday's meeting held in the Glasco Fireman's Hall. A review of the circumstances that led up to plans for the suit were earlier explained by Frank Mauro, president of the group.

The taxpayers group charges

that the town's three assessors are "highly unqualified" for their positions. It also contends that the recent reassessment of properties in the Town of Saugerties was "discriminatory" and that assessments were de-

termined arbitrarily rather than on-site inspection.

The taxpayers group first dramatized its opposition to assessment procedures on Grievance Day in July by staging a five-hour demonstration

in front of the Saugerties Town of one assessor to replace the Hall, where the assessors were traditional three-man board. Michael Caruso and John Bartells are assistant assessors. Paul Pavlovich was named assessor when the town adopted the state-recommended system for the recent changeover.

\$32,815 Apparent Low Bid On Senate Parking Project

BEAR MOUNTAIN Anthony Constanzi Construction Corp. of Kingston was the apparent low bidder at \$32,815 for the conversion of the Senate Parking Lot into a park, at bid openings held by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission on Thursday.

Bill Buchanan, General Construction Inc. of Eddyville was the other bidder at \$35,421. A spokesman for Palisades told The Freeman that the

commission hopes to start work on the Senate House project within a month. The bids are now being reviewed by engineers from the commission.

Contract specifications call for the removal of most of the 90-car paved parking lot adjacent to the Senate House uptown, replacing of some chain link fence, filling with top soil, putting up a steel picket fence in front of the Senate House and the Senate House Museum and installation of flagstone walks and some curbing. A

small visitor parking lot, big enough to hold about a dozen cars and two or three buses, will be retained.

Seeding of the new lawn will take place in the spring, a spokesman said, either through the letting of another "small contract" or by workers for the Palisades Park Commission.

The Senate parking lot was the subject of some controversy in March of this year when Mayor Francis R. Koenig

discovered that the Uptown Businessmen's Association was charging for monthly parking at the lot. Koenig's complaint was that the businessmen were charging \$6 a month for parking which was \$2 less a month than the city was charging at the Uptown Parking Garage on North Front Street. He contacted officials from Palisades who immediately declared the Senate lot off limits to public parking and erected barriers.



CONCERNED TAXPAYERS — Leaders of the Saugerties Taxpayers Group examine complaint papers and petitions that will be filed in State Supreme Court shortly against the town's three-man Board of Assessors. The taxpayers group is charging that the recent assessment in the Town of Saugerties is "illegal and inequitable." At a meeting Thursday night in Glasco, more than 250 interested and concerned taxpayers heard Attorney G. Thomas Rea detail steps that will be taken to institute the suit. Shown (L-R) at Thursday's meeting are Frank Mauro, president of the taxpayers group; Rea; Alice Tipp, one of the group's founders and president of the We've Had It Taxpayer's Association of Ulster County, Inc. (WHITA); and Geraldine M. Spada, an officer of the Saugerties Taxpayers Association. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Paltz Teachers Consider Charges

NEW PALTZ The New Paltz Teachers Association is considering filing formal charges against the New Paltz School Board, according to president-elect Charles Karsten and the New York State Teachers Association has charged the local school board with "intransigence and

deliberate refusal to comply with the law" in bargaining with NPTA. The chief negotiator for the local teachers Ronald Noelle, is urging the board to return to the bargaining table "for the sake of the children."

Meanwhile Mrs. Andrew (Jaon) Bivona, school board president and herself a teacher, deplored the Teacher Association's "use of the children to get what they want." The teachers decided earlier to stop supervising extra curricular activities if they didn't get the contract they wanted.

Mrs. Bivona cited the school board's offer of 4.5 per cent salary increase (including health benefits) saying she felt it was "fair to the teachers and realistic to the voters." The statewide average increase this year is between 2.9 and three per cent, she added.

Thomas Hobart, president of NYSTA blasted the New Paltz Board in a statement released in Albany. He is co-president, with New York City's Albert Shanker, of the new union affiliated with both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Noelle explained that the local teachers have sought the aid of their state union "because we are concerned over the loss of confidence in the board and the growing lack of morale among New Paltz educators."

Mrs. Bivona meanwhile has offered to post the salaries and fringe benefits offered the individual teachers in a public newspaper and if warranted "have the people decide in a referendum whether or not the board is being fair."

Hobart pointed out that the state's Taylor Law specifically sets the goal of "bilaterally negotiated contracts" as the result of collective bargaining process. "The dictatorial attitude of the New Paltz board, in refusing to negotiate a settlement and in imposing upon professional educators the terms and conditions of their

employment, is a refusal to comply with the law," he said. "The dignity of educators cannot condone such actions," the union leader declared. "The law entitles New Paltz teachers to negotiate a contract. We shall support their efforts to obtain their legal rights with whatever means they request," he concluded.

Esopus Board Hears Details On Estates

PORT EWEN Developers for the proposed Dupont Estates Inc. on land formerly owned by the Christian Brothers religious order of West Park outlined preliminary plans before a public hearing held by the Esopus Planning board Thursday night in the town hall.

Mrs. Doris Kelly, chairman of the planning board, told The Freeman, that the developers gave a brief description of their plans for the first 200 acres of the 820-acre parcel south of Port Ewen. Plans call for the construction of one-family homes on lots of a minimum size of two acres. A large recreation section is also planned. Thomas Maines of Saugerties, the surveyor, Roland Martin of Highland the realtor and Robert Edwards, representing the developer, gave details on the proposal.

Mrs. Kelly said that no decision was made by the planning board on Dupont's preliminary proposal which will now go to the Ulster County Board of Health for review. The Esopus planning board will tour the site on Sept. 10.

The land was purchased from the Christian Brothers for approximately \$500,000. The religious order will retain 126 acres of its estate to continue its teaching activities.

BOCES Names 2 Committees

NEW PALTZ Two vital committees were appointed at the Thursday night meeting of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Also approved was a federal grant of \$8,791 for continued operation of the migrant records transfer system which supplies records to any migrant worker's child throughout the area by hook up with a computer center at Little Rock Ark.

Named to BOCES Committee for the Handicapped were Steven Delman, director of special education; J. James Fogarty, school psychologist; Dr. William Pugliese, of the medical center and Robert Doucette, special educational teacher.

The committee reviews progress of students, advises on placement and serves as an advisory unit to the board of education.

A 13-member Vocational Education Advisory Council was appointed also. Made up of educational and business leaders, the council serves as an advisory unit supplying information on industrial changes, needs and job opportunities.

The board authorized the attendance of members at the New York State School Boards Association meeting in Syracuse Oct. 29-31. George Langwick, president of the BOCES board, was named voting delegate. Ben Miller of Ellenville a member of the BOCES board is president of the state organization.

School will start Sept. 6 for special education classes and Sept. 7 for vocational education.

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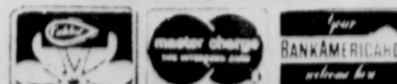
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No Startling Facts at Hearing

'Save City Hall'...Many Speak in Favor

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON—Thursday night's public hearing on whether the old city hall at 408 Broadway should be designated an historic landmark didn't bring out any really startling facts in that continuing debate on the fate of the 99-year-old building, but the number of persons in favor of saving the structure did come as a surprise to the man chairing the public hearing.

"I was quite surprised by the number of people who spoke in favor of designating the building," Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common

Council, told The Freeman. "I think more members of the (Kingston Hospital) board should have spoken, they were all there." Quick said. "Fourteen or 15 people spoke in favor of it and only two for tearing it down. I think we got some good views."

Quick will meet with his committee next Thursday night in an effort to secure the necessary signatures (three) to bring the issue to the Council floor at its Sept. 5 meeting. "I see no reason for holding this up any longer," Quick said. "If we can get the signatures, we'll bring it out."

Christus Larios, chairman of the Kingston Hospital Board

Building Committee, presented the hospital's position that it needs the city hall property for expansion purposes. The issue, according to Larios is "should we continue spending in a blind alley, with no hope for expansion, no hope for the future, or expand elsewhere?" Larios, using architect's drawings, outlined the hospital's plans which call for the demolition of the present nurse's quarters, the city lab and the city hall and the construction of a six-story "core facility", a four-story building on the site of the city hall and a 400-car parking garage near city hall. Larios noted that the hospital, even

now, is being "stifled" by a lack of facilities, pointing out that its kitchen facilities, designed for a 150 bed operation, now serve 230 beds.

Mrs. Dorothy Rifenburg, past-president of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, also spoke against the designation of city hall, noting that she and other members of the auxiliary had collected "hundreds and hundreds" of signatures in favor of their position. She said that the Common Council had assured her group of "compassionate consideration" for the hospital's case.

Harry Thayer, a member of the Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission, suggested that the hospital should move from its present location (Larios had previously said that the hospital would have to move if it could not expand onto the city hall site) and that the two hospitals, Benedictine and Kingston, should merge.

Thayer then called for a public referendum on the sale of Kingston Hospital and questioned the Council's right to turn the property over to the hospital. Thayer threatened a lawsuit if the Council could not produce the law giving them authority to sell the building to Kingston Hospital. Quick explained that "we are here to discuss the subject of designation. It doesn't mean that we are giving the city hall to anyone. It would have to be put out to public bid."

Fred Johnston, chairman of the Historic Landmarks Commission, stated that city hall was a "symbol of the city of Kingston."

George Hutton, another commission member, said that the building contained 15,000 square feet of space that could be put to use. He said that the federal government would pay 50 per cent of the cost of remodeling the building.

The commission itself came under criticism on the city hall issue from Alderman Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward), the only alderman among the 13 present who spoke on the issue. "What bewilders me to no end," Mancuso said, "is that the historic landmarks commission has been in existence for seven years and approximately three years ago the final decision was rendered on the new city hall. Where were those people then?" he asked.

Last night's meeting was attended by about 90 persons, most of whom judging from the loud applause given persons speaking in favor of designating city hall an historic site, seemed to be in favor of saving the old building.

Edward Arace of Henry Street, added a further historic note. "We're moving toward the 200th anniversary of this country," Arace said. "I'd like to see city hall restored with federal funds as Kingston's contribution to the heritage of the United States."



JAZZ SOUNDS—The jazz quartet, The Sounds of Joy, is shown during a recent concert for inmates at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch. Monty Walters on the alto sax is backed up by Andrew Hill at the piano, Phillip Stewart on bass and Philip King on drums. The event was sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts.

Judge Orders Migrant Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has ordered lawyers for Orange County farmers and attorneys representing migrant workers to draw up an agreement on hours when legal-aid lawyers can visit the farm workers.

Judge Arnold Bauman was expected to sign an order Friday amending his temporary restraining order, issued earlier this month, that directed George Gerda to permit legal-aid lawyers to visit their clients on his land.

Lawyers argued Wednesday in U.S. District court about whether Bauman's restraining order had been violated by Gerda.

Lawyers for the legal-aid group, a federally funded project, said that Gerda had denied them access to the farm workers after they declined to provide him the names of the specific workers they wished to visit.

Counsel for Gerda said that the farm owner never has denied access to his migrant employees, but the lawyer complained that the legal-aid attorneys could use the court order to make speeches to farm workers who were not their clients.

Bauman directed the lawyers for both sides to draw up an amendment to his restraining order, and he warned the legal aid lawyers not to hold meetings with groups that included any migrant workers who were not specifically their clients.

Fish Lauds Congress on Student Loans

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. today

expressed personal gratification

over the quick manner in which

Congress acted to deal with an

emergency situation.

threatening to prevent many

thousands of students from

receiving federal student loans

this fall.

Ambiguities in the Higher

Education Act, passed earlier

this year, had raised the

possibility that many thousands

of students relying on this

program would not be able to

receive assistance this year.

"Now," Fish emphasized,

"legislation has been enacted to

head-off this unintended effect

so that the students will receive

the money they are counting on

to return to school."

"Also," the congressman

concluded, "this measure

makes it possible for students,

parents, schools and lenders to

use a system with which they

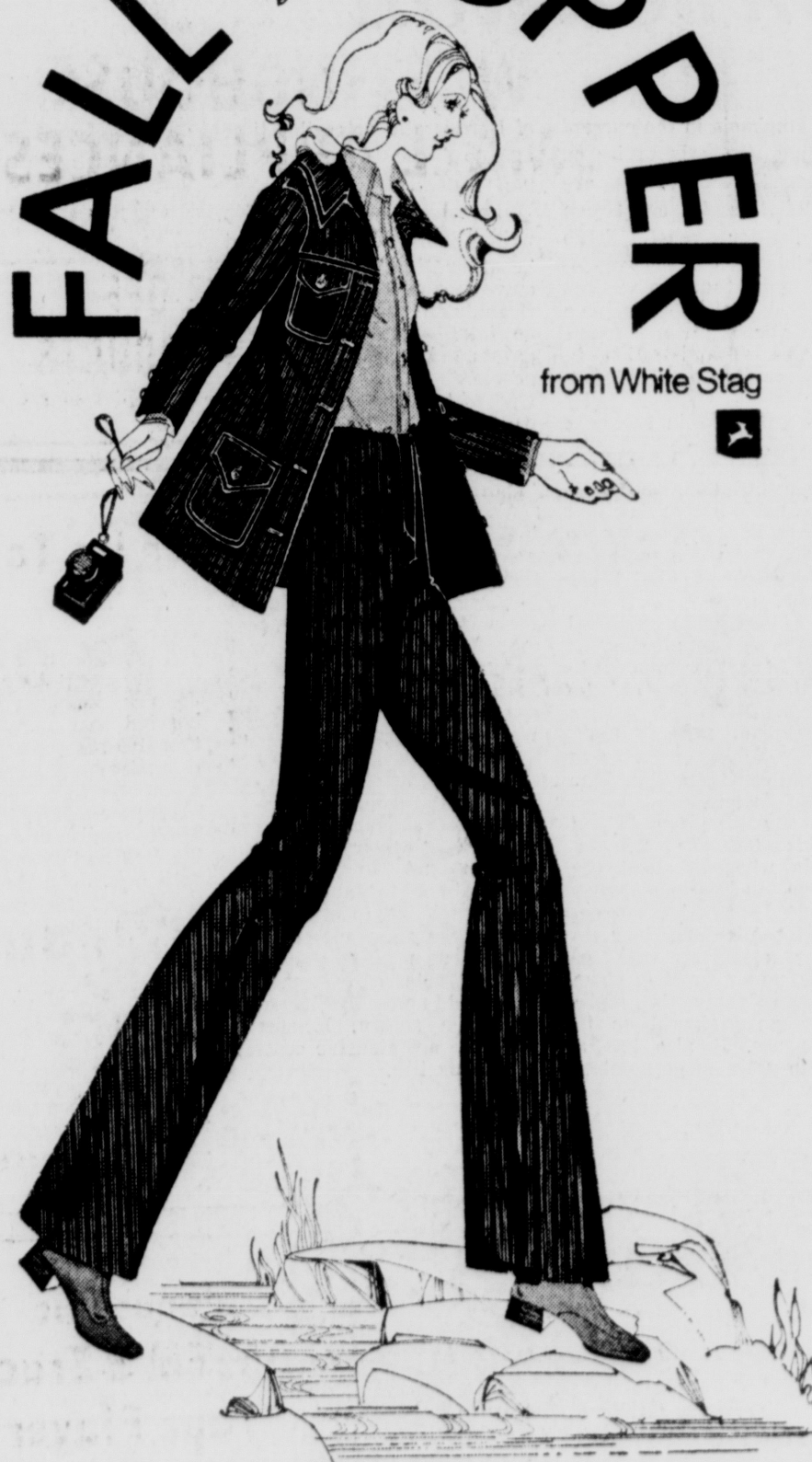
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June 15	634X79
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July 6	634X01
July 13	634X18
July 20	634X80
July 27	634X27

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 25, 1972



MIAMI BEACH — President Nixon's sentimental post-convention journey to his native California is just the beginning of a massive effort to sweep the state in November. The President is still chafing over his humiliating defeat for governor in 1962 and the narrow margin by which he carried California in 1968. The GOP campaign organization is determined, therefore, to give him a California landslide in 1972. Nixon himself plans to make at least two more appearances in the state before Election Day. Campaign visits have also been lined up tentatively for such GOP glamour boys as Vice President Agnew, New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Barry Goldwater and White House aide Don Rumsfeld.

A recent Republican precinct canvass showed that 30 to 40 per cent of the middle class white Democrats, who voted for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, will switch to Nixon this year.

Jack Anderson Says

California Landslide Is Goal

Still not satisfied, the GOP is going after votes in black and Jewish communities, which have been traditional Democratic strongholds. In black neighborhoods, for example, the GOP is spending

tens of thousands of dollars for canvasses, posters and information centers. A black Democratic businessman, Richard Allen, has been recruited as Nixon's campaign chairman in the Watts-Crenshaw area of Los Angeles.

Such black superstars as entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., and movie actor Jim Brown will also campaign for Nixon in California. The Republicans are also looking for Democratic defectors in California's Jewish community, the largest outside of New York. For the first time the GOP has a busy headquarters operating on Los Angeles's Fairfax Avenue, a predominantly Jewish area.

GOP field workers have also started a whispering campaign against George McGovern's western regional chief, Rick Stearns, who is being labeled anti-Israeli because of a five-year-old ad he signed as a student. The ad was construed to be pro-Arab, but Stearns has now fully endorsed McGovern's pro-Israel policy. And Democratic aides call the whisper campaign against Stearns a "blatant smear."

Footnote: The private GOP canvasses show a slight, two to three per cent Republican loss along with the Democratic gain. These few Republican voters have slipped over to rightwing American Party candidate John Schmitz, a lame duck Republican congressman.

GOP Jottings

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was careful not to accept favors from ITT during the Republican convention, but he took 17 guests on a cruise aboard a courtesy yacht. It was provided, absolutely free, of course, by Bertram Yacht, a division of the Whittaker Corporation.

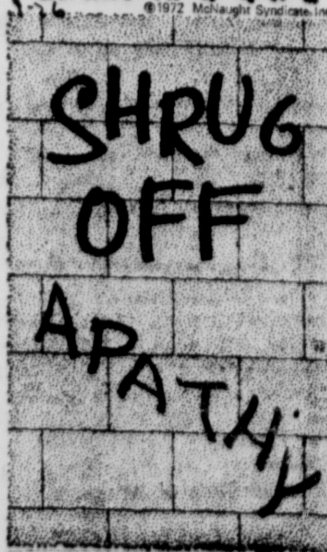
Convention arrangements deputy Dick Herman parlaying with Yippie leaders, agreed to try to stop young Republicans from calling the long hairs "creeps." At a Fontainebleau hotel meeting with his 175 staffers, Herman explained that the Yippies were sensitive and preferred to be called "nondelegates."

The GOP podium, which jutted up and out over the convention hall like the prow of the Queen Mary, was constructed under the chairmanship of Bob Flanagan, the rancher-brother of White House fixer Pete Flanagan. Hollywood producer Fred Reinstein and TV consultant Bill Carruthers were called in to help design the monstrosity, which came equipped with an adjustable platform to make sure no speaker stood taller than President Nixon.

The most delicate diplomacy at the convention was weaving the Democrats for Nixon into the convention program. To avoid missing long-time Republicans, hours were spent achieving exactly the right balance between the Old Guard and the newcomers on the program. In 1964, John Birch Society spokesmen boasted that they had more than 100 members among the delegates and alternates who nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater for president. Their numbers dwindled at the 1968 and 1972 conventions until Rep. John Roussot, R-California, the genial Birch Society pitchman, told us he didn't know of a single Bircher who helped nominate Nixon this year. The local Birchers, however, tried to get a copy of "None Dare Call It Conspiracy" into the hands of every delegate. Jewish leaders have called the book outrageously anti-Semitic.

With Republican thriftiness, the GOP convention managers held their remodeling budget only \$80,000 by using the same elaborate floor, press sections, TV booths and other structures built for the Democrats. There were some slip-ups, however. So many technicians were needed for all the movies, slides and light shows used by the GOP to try to liven up the convention, that there was a shortage of credentials. Some of the 29 categories of tickets had to be rejuggled at the last minute to accommodate the electronic technicians.

GRAFFITI



Freeman Editorials

As Rusk Saw It

Dean Rusk was Secretary of State under both John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, including late 1968 and early 1969. His testimony on whether the North Vietnamese gave a definite signal that they were ready to end the war and that President-elect Nixon "blew the chance," as Sargent Shriver, Democratic candidate for Vice President says, should be conclusive.

Interviewed on station KRON-TV, Los Angeles, during the convention of the American Bar Association, Rusk disagreed with some of his former colleagues. Although the North Vietnamese pulled some forces out of the northern provinces along the demilitarized zone in 1968, Rusk stated that North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris then "did not give any hint that this was a sign or a signal" that they were willing to make a quick peace.

Rusk acknowledged that there was a difference of interpretation among the State Department experts on the North Vietnamese move. There were some who attached some significance to withdrawal of the North Vietnamese forces. "But," he added, "if the troop

pullback had been a peace gesture, the North Vietnamese would have followed it up in some way at the Paris peace talks. That didn't happen."

The only concession Rusk would make is that, as Ambassador to France Shriver was fully briefed on what was happening. His statement that the enemy pullback was a signal to the incoming Nixon administration, "really amounts to a different interpretation of the meaning of the pullback."

Rusk is not a politician. He was a career diplomat. He was picked by President Kennedy on his long record in the Department of State, including assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs. A Democrat, he showed his partisanship when he left the department during the Eisenhower eight years to become president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Kennedy recalled him from that prestigious position.

We must accept Rusk's testimony that the most that can be said for the Hanoi "signal" was that all those in a position to do anything about it, in the Johnson administration, did not recognize it as a sign of peace.

Hybridization

Growing mature and hybrid plants from artificially fused cells of two wild tobacco species has opened a method which, in the long run, might cause marked changes in concepts of world food production. For it could prove it possible to produce hybrid species that would grow with the persistence and vigor of woods and yet yield such edible products as high quality wheat.

The normal method of producing a hybrid is by cross-pollinating mature plants. This seldom produces live offspring. When it does, they are seldom fertile. The new method is called "parasexual interspecific plant hybridization." In principle, it could allow cross-fertilization between widely divergent plant species.

The feat completely bypassed the normal sexual reproductive process. The result represents the first known

case where an entire organism of any higher order of life has been produced by combining two different species in this way, said the Atomic Energy Commission, which sponsored the research.

In the past, scientists have grown individual plants from plant cells. They have also fused cells of different plant species. But there have been no known cases in which such fused cells have been grown into mature higher organisms representing the species from which the fused cells came.

The full account is told in the August issue of the proceedings of the National Academy of Science by the biologists of Brookhaven National Laboratory who perfected it—Dr. Peter S. Carlson, Dr. Harold H. Smith and Miss Rosemarie D. Dearing. Theirs may be a world-shaking find.

CONVENTION ANALYSIS

An atmosphere of confidence and of optimism which unimistakably prevailed at the Republican National Convention may continue as the Republican presidential campaign gets underway, but the party leaders are warning against complacency. They know that they must raise a big organization designed to increase the registration of voters, young and old. They recognize clearly that they have a real fight ahead and that they must make inroads in the Democratic party in order to assure a substantial victory.

In the election of four years ago, Governor George Wallace polled a sizable vote and no candidate had a majority of the popular vote. But this time, the strength of the Alabama governor will in large part go to President Nixon. While much of it is in the south, there are many voters in the north who supported Wallace in 1968. A two-man contest is regarded by the strategists as easier to win provided the Republican Party is able to attract the 18-to-25-year age group and obtain an increase among the voters above the age.

Most of the discussion in Miami Beach turns on the benefits that can be derived from publicizing the Republican platform. It was carefully drawn, and it endeavors to deal with the needs of various units of the population which have a heavy proportion of the vote. While Mr. Nixon isn't likely to do very much campaigning himself, Vice President Agnew, members of the Cabinet and other Republican officials will move around the country to make speeches. Several television addresses, of course, will be arranged for the President, and there will be new announcements from time to time which could have a political significance.

Thus, troops have now been reduced to 23,700 in South Vietnam and approximately 16,000 sailors and airmen are stationed in the area. The top number of forces the United States had in the Vietnam War was 543,000. This was in April 1969, and the current figure inside South Vietnam is the lowest since April 1965. So it is obvious the ground combat part of the war is winding down for American servicemen. Since it has been declared that no draftees will be sent to Indo-China, the whole war issue has virtually been taken out of the political domain.

The emphasis in the current campaign really is to be on the domestic side. There are signs of this in connection with disaster relief. Some complaints are being made, for example, that the victims of tropical storm Agnes have not yet been given enough help. The administration is working on this problem, and the prospects are full relief will be extended in the next few weeks.

The biggest issue is the economic situation, and most of the experts are saying that conditions are proceeding so favorably that wage and price controls ought to be lifted next year.

The Republican national committee is not finding it difficult to gather money to meet the expenses of the campaign. Much of it has been obtained through fund-raising dinners featuring prominent speakers like Vice President Agnew.

The convention has helped to bring together the individuals who will lead the campaign in various areas and indeed provides an occasion for planning how to win the electoral vote of particular states. The Republican party is more unified than it has been in recent years. It also has a chance to get a large number

of Democratic votes this time and to become the majority party again.

The platform has been written with the idea that "conservatives" are not the only ones who make up the Republican strength and that an intelligent liberalism can do much to attract younger people. The planks are devised to win not what might be called the "radical" vote but those who would class themselves as "moderates" or "liberals."

Altogether, the strategists of the Nixon-Agnew campaign are working hard to enable their huge group of volunteers to garner a sizable section of the youth vote. They hope that the Republican party will benefit by a big share of the 18-to-25-year-old vote and also a substantial portion of the Wallace voters, many of whom feel they have nowhere else to go but to cross over to the Nixon side.

The Republican managers are telling their campaign workers not to be overconfident or to take victory for granted but to operate as if the race were very close. They are urging that the electoral votes of every state that could possibly be won should be sought. It surely looks like an intensive contest by both parties.

David Lawrence Says

GOP Convention



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Jim Bishop: Reporter

Two Sides of the Badge

Law and order. Order and law. Its a complex little phrase, and can be bent in diverse directions. No land, no people ever had law and order. There was never a time when man was safe. Ironically, man was the only animal man had to fear.

I've been looking at the mail on this desk and there are a few letters which slip rose thorns under my cuticles. They state that I am a firm law and order man because my father and my grandfather were policemen.

Untrue. My father gave me an opportunity—a long time ago—to use his "influence" to put me in a blue uniform. I declined and he blazed like a Roman candle and slapped me. Then he apologized. Then I apologized. Then my mother arrived—like Hook and Ladder No. 1—shouting: "Don't you lay a hand on my son!"

The addict who sticks up a filling station might be an

orderly citizen whose cravings are compulsive. Or he may be a permanent menace. The cop who draws 10 bucks a day from the prostitutes who work his area is a criminal. He is also aware that he can never stop prostitution in his section. Also, some of the money must go to his boss.

Like the phrase at the top of this column, cops too can be bent. Each time the average citizen leaves his home, he risks his safety, his life. Let us say that the odds are 1 in 30,000. When the policeman leaves home, he is looking for trouble. His odds may be 1 in 1,000. Ergo: he should be paid 30 times the average wage.

Wrong again. No town can afford that much law. Besides, no one is certain what law is. Under Supreme Court decisions, a policeman had better not draw his revolver unless his antagonist is patently prepared to kill him. A young cop can't peg

a shot at an old recidivist, even if he is ALMOST certain that the mas is armed.

In time, most officers learn to despise two types: the chronic law-breaker and the district attorney. All such county officials are sworn to uphold the law—which means to present, and not withhold, all evidence pointing toward innocence. Few D.A.s follow the principle of amicus curiae.

They take statements from policemen at the pleasure of the prosecutor; they also tell the policemen which parts of the story are of no interest to them. Often, with malice, a D.A. will bring a series of "busts" before the grand jury because he wants to maintain a high record of convictions. Judges toss many cases out because no prima facie case can be presented. The policemen, waiting for hours to testify while off-duty, fold their notebooks and go home.

They know they have enemies on both sides of the law. Some superior officers are terrified of honest cops.

Some years ago, the Denver P.D. was so crooked that, when an old woman phoned headquarters to say she was being robbed, an inspector said: "Lady, just take his badge number and call back." Apocryphal or not, some cops will steal a dozen pianos if they can get someone to help carry them from a warehouse.

No, I haven't got copitis. In fact, I don't always trust reporters who work at police headquarters. It is never good to generalize but, after the newspaperman has worked out of police headquarters for a certain time, he labors more for the police and less for his newspaper. He begins to shade his material; he does favors for detectives. He suppresses certain angles of a story.

My trade isn't immune to

charges. As creatures, we are hourly historians. Sometimes we call the shots correctly. Sometimes incorrectly. Sometimes purposely incorrectly.

One of the reasons I didn't become a cop occurred in less than a minute of time. My father had a murderer holed up in a vacant house. As lieutenant, he had his men posted all around the premises. In the dead of night, John Bishop tiptoed in an alley to make sure his patrolman was still there.

He was. He stuck his gun in my father's chest and said: "Just move once, you—!" Dad's hands lifted slowly in air in the gloom. Softly, lovingly, Bishop whispered: "Mike, it's me. Johnny Bishop."

Now, in the later years, I wonder if the reason I sought a job on a newspaper was because, rather than becoming a policeman I would find it easier to sit in judgement on their work.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We're gettin a little low on corn, string beans and cucumbers. Better run over to the supermarket an' buy some more."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices declined at the start of trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.65 at 956.73 as declining issues outnumbered advances 226 to 127 among the 493 issues on the tape. Volume in the first few minutes of trading amounted to 550,000 shares.

The Dow average, which has been toying with the 970 region the past several weeks, suffered its worst drop in more than three months as it fell 11.97 to close at 958.38. The largest prior decline came May 9 when the Dow industrials fell 12.72.

The following quotations are furnished by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, New York 12401. Phone: 331-1900.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28 1/2
American Brands (AT)	41 1/4
American Can Co.	32 3/4
American Home Prod.	111 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	50
American Motors	9 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	20 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	44
Anaconda Copper	19 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	63 3/4
Avco Corp.	16 3/4
Avon Products	116 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	58 1/2
Beckman Instruments	54
Bendix Corp.	44 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30 3/4
Big V	4 1/2
Boeing Co.	21 1/4
Borden Co.	27 1/2
Burlington Industries	34 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	210 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	28
Celanese Corp.	46
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	47 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	31 1/2
City Investing mfg.	22 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	12 1/2
Com. Satellite	54 3/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25
Continental Oil	31 3/4
Continental Can	33
Control Data	73 1/2
Disney Productions	184 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	178 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	25
Eastman Kodak	130 1/4
Eltra	34 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	44 1/2
Ford Motors	69 1/2
General Aniline & Film	23
General Dynamics	27 3/4
General Electric	65 1/2
General Foods	25 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	30
General Motors	78 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 3/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	36 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	72 1/2
Holiday Inns	40 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	407
International Harvester	36
International Nickel	33
International Paper	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	54 1/4
Johns Manville	31 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41 1/4
Kennecott Copper	23 3/4
Kraftco	44
Liggett Myers Tobacco	43 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	10 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	11 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9 3/4
Magnavox	31 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	33 3/4
Marcor	23 3/4
Marine Midland	34 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	66 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	54 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	34 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	13 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13
J. C. Penney & Co.	80 3/4
Penn Central Corp.	34
Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	117 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/4
Revlon Inc.	77 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	70
Rohr Corp.	18 3/4
Sante Fe Industries	31 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	103 3/4
Southern Pacific	46
Sperry Rand Corp.	45 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	79 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	48 3/4
Syntex Corp.	91
Texaco, Inc.	34 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	17 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	173 1/4
Text. (TXF)	21 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	54 1/4
United Aircraft	37 1/4
Uniroyal	16 1/2
United States Steel	30 1/4
Western Union	53 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	43
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	37 1/4
Xerox Corp.	157 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	57 1/4	58 1/4
Daves	1 1/4	2
National Micronetics	5 1/4	5 1/2
Rotom	11	11 1/4
1st Commerce Bank	16	16 1/4

Autographing Party

An autographing party for Marcia Hayes and Patricia Jacobson, authors of "A Horse Around the House," is planned for Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Hurley Tack Shop. The party is being co-sponsored by Twine's Catskill Book and Record Shop of Woodstock.

Area Police Investigating Hay Fire

STONE RIDGE For the second time in two days police have been called in to investigate hayfield fires of suspicious origin in Ulster County.

Stone Ridge firemen responded to an alarm at the Earl Osterhoudt farm on Route 213 (Atwood Road) at 1:37 a.m. today and found a hay rake burning. About 250 bales of hay on the rake caught fire and destroyed, but firemen managed to save another large haystack nearby. There were no buildings in the vicinity.

Fire Chief John Albright said the fire "definitely was set." Police were called Thursday to investigate two similar fires in the Town of Saugerties. Albright and 27 men, manning a pumper-tanker and two tankers, were joined at the scene by Chief Ronald Roosa and a tanker crew from the Kripplebush department summoned by mutual aid. Marletown firemen did standby duty for the two departments.

In addition to the lost hay, the fire damaged the back end and some of the upper structure of Osterhoudt's hay rake, Albright said. All units were reported back on station at 3:57 a.m.

Car Driver Still at Large

SAUGERTIES Police are still searching for the driver of a car that led Saugerties village police on a wild half-hour chase early Tuesday morning.

Police Chief Gordon Keeley said today that the man's companion, Arthur Hederson, had not disclosed the identity of the driver, who escaped on foot in the Canoe Hill area and has eluded a widespread manhunt.

Hederson, reportedly suffered from an overdose of drugs when captured on foot by Patrolman Louis Barbaria, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of third degree criminal possession of stolen property in connection with New York state license plates on the escape vehicle. The plates had been reported stolen earlier in the Lake Hill area and the vehicle itself had been stolen from a limousine rental firm in Norwalk, Conn., police said.

The driver was described as a black male about 5 feet 9 inches tall and wearing a black short-sleeved jacket possibly made of denim, with his hair cut "Afro" style.

Driver Injured In Accident

SAWKILL A New Jersey driver suffered head injuries when his car overturned on Sawkill Road shortly before midnight.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department reported that Randolph R. Conklin, 32, of 9 Margetts Ave., Monsey, N.J. was driving west on Sawkill Road at 11:45 p.m. Thursday when he apparently lost control of his vehicle, which overturned in the road.

Conklin suffered contusions and abrasions of the head. He was treated and released at Kingston Hospital.

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Avoid waste accumulation and detergent pile-up...one safe, easy-to-use application will prevent the periodic mess and expense of clogging. ANTI-POLLUTION! MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

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VERY SPECIALLY PRICED SATURDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY

shop these super savings on sale one day only for your family... your home!



REG. \$10

6.99

misses flare leg jeans in corduroy

no-wale corduroy jeans with fashion-right flared leg are completely washable. front and back patch pockets, belt loops, button front closing. brown, berry, or navy, sizes 8-16.

colony sportswear



REG. \$5

2 for \$7

boys' back-to-school long sleeve shirts

by famous maker in exciting bold patterns, floral prints and wall-paper stripes that will put him at the head of the class. new long collars or button down models, in perma-press.

boys' wear



REG. \$10

6.99

men's knit shirts long sleeve style

completely machine washable and perma-press for easy care. long point fashion collars, long sleeve with double button cuffs in assorted patterns, stripes and geometrics. 14 1/2 to 17 neck, 32-35 sleeve.

mens' shops



REG. 26.99-32.99

14.99

quilted bedspreads for decorator look

a terrific value for budget-wise shoppers. decorator quilted bedspreads in assorted prints, throw style, your choice of twin or full size at one low price.

domestics



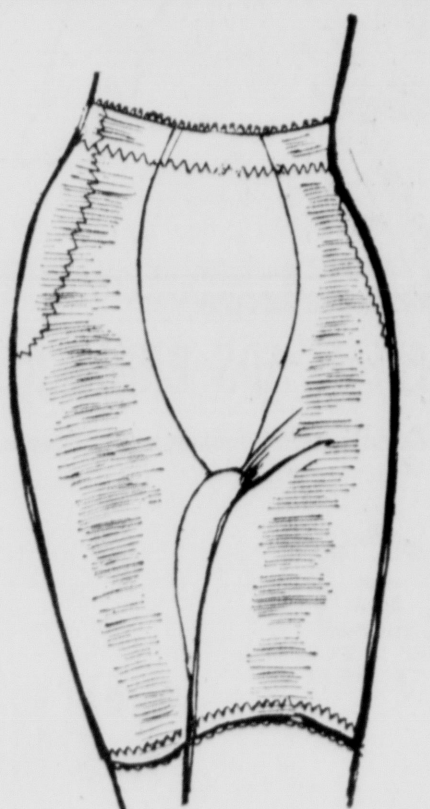
REG. \$6-\$7

3.99

famous maker pj's say "lights-out"

just right for the miss who's heading back to the dorm. blend of nylon, dacron® and cotton for easy care, satin piping trim, with 3-way convertible collar. white and pastels, sizes 32 to 40. buy a couple of pairs at this low price.

lingerie



REG. \$11

5.99

fleecees long leg trim panty girdles

a long leg panty to trim you where it counts. nylon and powernet spandex with special downstretch panels to control tummy and derriere. m-l and xl in white only.

body fashions

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OPEN DAILY
10:00 a.m. to
9:00 p.m.
Fridays till
9:30 p.m.

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Specially designed to control you under slacks, ski pants and pant suits.

Made of nylon, and Lycra® spandex, this mid-calf pants liner comes in sizes S thru XXXL.

Double panels front and sides, curving rear control for a slim, long look. Tricot crotch.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Soldier Awarded \$2,000, Mistaken as Hijacker

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A line of the suspected robber soldier taken off an airplane in and Marhiney. Waterbury by State Police and the judge said that evidence held as a suspect in a bank robbery presented at the proceedings by the Court of Claims in a gun to Marhiney's head, marhiney's arrest suit. Judge Henry W. Lengyel said that Marhiney did not have "reasonable or probable cause" to arrest Sgt. Frank R. Marhiney Aug. 26, 1968, Marhiney's suit against the State Police charged them with false arrest, imprisonment, and assault and battery.

Marhiney was returning to Camp Drum, his duty station, from a weekend pass when a bank was robbed by a black man during the plane's hour stopover at Syracuse. Marhiney—the only black man on the plane—was picked up by the troopers when the craft landed in Watertown.

One airline employee said there was a similarity in the photos police provided the air-

Spa Pair Die In Plane Crash

WEST ALMOND, N.Y. (AP) — Two Saratoga County men were killed Thursday when their single-engine airplane crashed on a highway construction site in this Allegany County hamlet, state police said.

The dead were identified as Edward M. Jensen, 33, of Ballston Lake and Fred Rabe, 45, of Elnora. They were the only persons aboard the Cessna Cardinal craft.

Troopers said a witness reported seeing the plane flying at a low altitude near Friendship, a few miles away, just before the crash.

The plane cut power lines and came to rest in a Route 17 worksite near Allegany County Road 2. It was heavily damaged but did not burn, police said.

It was not immediately known which man was piloting the craft. Jensen held a transport pilot's license, police said, and Rabe possessed a temporary pilot's license.

The flight's origin and destination also were unknown. Jensen resided at 4 Florence Ave.; Rabe at 12 Barcelona Drive.

Two Burglaries In County

ULSTER County sheriff's deputies are investigating two burglaries that took place some time Thursday night or this morning.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro reported that deputies had been dispatched to Weisman's General Store, Main Street, Accord, after the owner reported that the store had been burglarized during the night.

Thieves jimmied a door to enter the building. Missing is \$200 in bills and an undetermined amount of change from the cash register.

Deputies were also dispatched this morning to Republic Marine Inc. of Connelly to investigate a break in there. Details of the entry and a list of missing property were not immediately available, Policastro said.

Man Arrested On Charge

SAUGERTIES State Troopers from the Hurley Barracks arrested Harold T. Haynes, 64, no address given, on a charge of third degree burglary shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday night on Route 9W in Malden.

Trooper Patrick Sheehan took Haynes for arraignment on the charge before Saugerties Justice Calvin Cody. Haynes was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail for a hearing on Sept. 6 before Justice Cody.

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See and Test Drive it
you'll love it.
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E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

ENJOY THE FINEST ... OUR VARIED MENU OF

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CLOSED MONDAYS & TUESDAYS. AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Irene Halleck Thayer

Mrs. Irene Halleck Thayer, 89, wife of the late Edward E. Thayer, formerly of Ellenville, died in Kingston on Thursday. Surviving are a sister, Miss Vivian Halleck of Kingston; a sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Channing Halleck of Brooklyn and two nephews, Harry and Walter Thayer. Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston. Burial will be in the Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville. There will be no calling hours.

Florence Coffey

Florence Coffey, 79, of Cottage Hill died suddenly Tuesday at her home. She was born Aug. 15, 1893, at South Devon, England. Her husband, Daniel N.

No C-H Woes As Mercury Soars

KINGSTON

High power demands caused by record breaking temperatures Thursday produced no problems in the Hudson Valley area, according to Wilbur Peters, Upper Hudson Division Manager of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Peters said he did not anticipate any today either.

Such was not the case in New York City however where Consolidated Edison Corp. was forced to cut power in the city for more than two hours Thursday due to a generator breakdown and high power demands caused by record breaking temperatures.

Power was cut when a generator at Con Ed's Ravenswood, Queens plant tripped out, reducing reserve capacity. The reserve capacity problem was compounded by high power demands in the metropolitan area caused by the record breaking temperature of 94 degrees reached at 3:05 p.m., the highest ever for that date. The voltage was reduced at 2:12 p.m. the utility said.

State Police Nab Woman

RHINEBECK Mrs. Carolyn Molella of Millbrook was arrested by State Police Thursday night and charged with endangering the welfare of a child.

She was taken into custody by BCI Senior Investigator Peter Goodwin of the Rhinebeck State Police station after she allegedly locked her two-year-old child in her car while she attended the Dutchess County Fair. She was released on her own recognizance for a later appearance in court.

Meanwhile, Trooper E. Millett of the Rhinebeck station arrested John J. Donnelly Jr., 30, of Philadelphia, Pa., at 3 a.m. today and charged him with sixth degree possession of a dangerous drug (marijuana) and possession of an instrument to administer narcotics (hash pipe).

Donnelly pleaded guilty before Town of Rhinebeck Justice DeWitt Grinnell, who fined him \$50 on each count. Donnelly was released after paying the fines.

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Factory Trained
Color & B/L White TV
Phone 331-2616

Coffey, died in April 1966. She was the daughter of Alfred and Elizabeth Jackson Button. Surviving is a sister, Miss Rosa Button of South Devon, England. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert Clements, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline C. Burr

Mrs. Pauline C. Burr (nee Sutton), 67, wife of Bertrand S. Burr of 70 Henry Street died in this city Wednesday. Surviving in addition to her husband is a son, Alfred J. Groschen of North Carolina. She was a member of the St. James United Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday 2 p.m. Burial will be in the North Marletown Cemetery. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Lorin E. Wright

Lorin E. Wright, 70, of Route 55, Napanoch, died Thursday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Lackawack on June 21, 1902, the son of the late Ira and Ella Eck Wright and was married Sept. 13, 1932 at Napanoch to the former Grace M. Smith. He was a lifelong resident of the Napanoch area and was a carpenter by trade. He is survived by his widow; one son, Clarence (Clem) of Napanoch; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Herbert Maynard, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Napanoch officiating. Burial in Faintekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

John D. Gallagher

John D. Gallagher, 72, 13 Barclay Street, Saugerties, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital. Born April 25, 1900 in Boonton, N.J., he was employed, until seven years when he retired, with the Saugerties Village Water Department. A veteran of World War II having served as an MP, he was a member of American Legion Post 72 of Saugerties Ulster Lodge No. 193, F. & A. M. of Saugerties and the Saugerties Reformed Church. Surviving is his wife, Beatrice. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. George Wood officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Deliah Hasenflue

Mrs. Deliah Hasenflue of Box 93, Lake Katrine, and formerly of Lomontville, died in Kingston Thursday following a long illness. Born in Browns Station, she was the daughter of the late John and Slida DeGraff Poleypoon. She was the widow of the late John Hasenflue. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Nelson (Eva) Brodhead and Mrs. Harry (Jennie) Smith, both of Lomontville, Mrs. John (Esther) Pollack of Port Crane, Mrs. Walter (Clara) Wright of Kingston, Mrs. Calvin (Margaret) Bell of Shokan and Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Vasilovich of Lake Katrine; and six sons, Donald of Rosendale, Edward of Woodstock and Earl, James, John and Frank Hasenflue, all of Lomontville. She is also survived by 52 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor of the Grace Community Church, officiating. Burial will be in Marletown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Stella A. (Babe) Smith

Mrs. Stella A. (Babe) Smith of 46 Adams Street, Kingston died Thursday following a long illness. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Bertha Green McNierny. She was a devout member of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Association and a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Joyce Schirck Post 1386. She is survived by her husband, Arthur J. Smith Sr.; six children, Arthur Jr. of Kingston, William of Brooklyn, John P. (Bud) of Saugerties, Paul (Jake) of Texas, Donald of Kingston and Mrs. William (Dolores) Swarthout, also of Kingston; her step-father, George White of Ulster Park; two step-sisters, Georgianna

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge No. 193 F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Ulster Lodge #193, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Seamon Funeral Home, John Street, Saugerties, on Friday evening, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, John G. Gallagher.

WILLIAM F. NIEFFER

Master
GEORGE SAWUTZ
Secretary

HARSH — In Boston, Mass.

Aug. 24, 1972. Jean S. Harsh of Cheshire, Conn., and more recently of Ithaca and also Accord, N. Y.; beloved wife of the late John E. Harsh of Cheshire, Conn.; mother of Mark, Beth and Ina Harsh; daughter of John A. Sartorius, Accord, N. Y.; sister of John A. Sartorius Jr., High Falls, N. Y.

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends, for their beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Louise Altomari.

The family of the late LOUISE ALTOMARI

—Adv.

White and Dorothy Winslow; two step-brothers, Charles White and George Palmer White, all of Ulster Park. Nineteen grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Fred Reiner

Fred Reiner, 29, formerly of Krumville, died suddenly Wednesday in Rockville, Md. Born in Kingston June 27, 1943, he was the son of Freida Fuss Reiner and the late Ferdinand Reiner. He had resided in Rockville for the past six years. He was employed as an engineer for International Business Machines Corp. Surviving in addition to his mother who resides in Krumville, are several aunts and cousins. Funeral services will be held Sunday 2:30 p.m. at the Lasher

FUNERAL NOTICES

ASHTON—In this city, Aug. 23, 1972, Albert A. Ashton of 246 West Chestnut Street; husband of Elizabeth A. Walker. Friends may call at Ashton of Kingston; son of the funeral home. Friday and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

REARDON — Violet R., at Rhinebeck, Aug. 23, 1972. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Saturday 1:30 p.m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 West Marlet Street, Rhinebeck. Interment St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Red Hook. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday evening 7 to 9.

REINER—Fred, of Rockville, Md., formerly of Krumville,

on Aug. 23, 1972; son of Mrs. Freida Reiner. Also surviving are several aunts and cousins. Funeral services Sunday 2:30 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

SMITH—Stella A. (Babe), of 46 Adams Street, on August 24, 1972. Beloved wife of Arthur Smith Sr.; mother of Arthur Jr., William, John P., Paul, Donald and Mrs. Dolores Swarthout; stepdaughter of George White; step-sister of Dorothy Winslow, Georgianna, Charles and George Palmer White. 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Saturday at 9 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Association

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, this evening 7:30, to pay our respects to our departed member Stella Smith.

Mrs. Marguerite Loeffler
President
Mrs. Alma Senor
Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Association

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, this evening at 7 o'clock to pay our respects to our departed member Stella Smith.

Mrs. KATHERINE DITTS
President
Msgr. FRANCIS P. BRENNAN
Moderator

THAYER—In this city, Aug. 24, 1972, Irene Halleck Thayer, formerly of Ellenville, N. Y.; wife of the late Edward E. Thayer; sister of Miss Vivian Halleck of Kingston; sister-in-law of Mrs. E. Channing Halleck of Brooklyn; aunt of Harry and Walter Thayer. Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Interment in the Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville. There will be no calling hours.

WOOD — Aug. 22, 1972, Charles

Wood of Broadhead Road, West Shokan. Husband of Belle Avery Wood. Also surviving is a cousin. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Angela Douglas, who passed away five years ago, Aug. 25, 1957.

Love's Greatest Gift—REMEMBRANCE.

Sadly Missed
HUSBAND & CHILDREN

Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HASENFLUE—Deliah, on Aug. 24, 1972, of Lake Katrine, N. Y.; beloved mother of Mrs. Eva Brodhead, Mrs. Esther Pollack, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Clara Wright, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mrs. Elsie Vasilezich, Earl, Edward, James, Donald, John and Frank Hasenflue. Fifty-two grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Monday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Charles Olsen officiating. Burial in Marletown Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LANG — Anna E., on Aug. 23,

1972 of Saugerties, widow of William. Mother of Mrs. Richard Letzette and Mrs. Edith Kramer.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties, Sunday at 3 p.m. Burial in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. Friday and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

REARDON — Violet R., at Rhinebeck, Aug. 23, 1972. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Saturday 1:30 p.m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 West Marlet Street, Rhinebeck. Interment St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Red Hook. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday evening 7 to 9.

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Attention Officers and Members of Ladies Auxiliary Joyce Schirck Post No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars

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Mrs. Marguerite Loeffler
President
Mrs. Alma Senor
Secretary

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Angela Douglas, who passed away five years ago, Aug. 25, 1957.

Love's Greatest Gift—REMEMBRANCE.

Sadly Missed
HUSBAND & CHILDREN

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TO
DIGNIFIED
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Parking in the Rear
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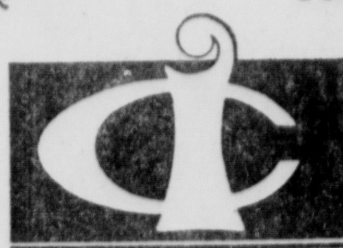


THE BIG STEP



A home of your own. That's the big step in life that most of us take but once. We can help -- with Planning, Expert Advice, and Mortgage Money. If you're about to take that step, ask Inter-County for a home of your own loan -- and see how easy the big step to a new front door can be!

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PORT JERVIS, N.Y.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.



LORD'S ACRE BARBECUE — Chefs Reginald Solberg (L), Clarence Dymond, Percy Gazlay and Richard Countryman, plan to duplicate last year's triumph at the chicken barbecue pits for this year's annual Lord's Acre fund raiser for the Rochester Reformed Church. The event will be held Saturday noon to 8 p. m. on the church grounds, Route 209, Accord. Country Fair booths will be manned by Ladies Aid, Sunday school and youth groups. Jack Dawber is general chairman with Philip Davis in charge of ticket sales. Group reservations may be made by contacting Davis.

Area Deeds Recorded

Among deeds recently recorded in the office of the County Clerk Albert Spada were the following:

Verifab Inc., Old Greenwich, Conn., to R. C. Ballard Corp., Kerhonkson, property in Marlletown.
Lawrence H. Morse Inc., Highland, to Henry Wesseling, Highland, property in Plattekill.
Paul and Alice Breslow, Accord, to Ignacz and Mary Klics, New Paltz, property in Rochester.
Max Donner, Bronx, to Donald Myers, Wallkill, property in Shawangunk.
Blanche Roberts, Ellenville, to Albert and Margaret Shary, Kerhonkson, property in Ellenville.
Jacob and Miriam Parnett, Kingston, to Clyde and Arline Wawarsing.

Smith, Kingston, property in Marlletown.
Sandra H. Smith, Saugerties, to Allen and Margo Holliday, Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

Charles and Eleanor Burger, Kerhonkson, to Ralph and Nancy Robinson, Kerhonkson, property in Wawarsing.

George Bedil, Mountaintale, to Suzanne Lipschutz, Mountaintale, property in Fallsburgh and the Town of Wawarsing.

Rune and Beatrice Karlson, Kingston, RD 4, to James Caroline, Kingston, RD 4, property in Rosendale.

Bertha Benedetto Neff, Key Biscayne, Fla., to Thomas and Elizabeth Penning, Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

Henri and Kerstin Ferrer, Cragmoor, to Halsey F. Sherwood, Gardiner, property in Wawarsing.

Anatol and Nina Suraway, Kerhonkson, to Nikolaus and Rose Schewtschenko, Douglaston, property in Rochester.

ANCIENT ORDER of HIBERNIANS
DIV. No. 1
ANNUAL PICNIC
HASBROUCK PARK
UPPER LEVEL
SAT., AUG. 26 — 12 NOON
In Free Ulster
Free Admission

Conservative Candidate Scores Opponents' Vote

ENDWELL plored the mining of the hard-land blockade unnecessary, he Congressmen Howard Robison—a move that blunted the must have faith in the goodwill North Vietnamese offensive of of the communists. Where Robison finds evidence for the "end the war" resolution is a brazen affront to the intelligence of the voters of Ulster County's new 27th Congressional District." Patrick O'Neill, Conservative Party candidate for Congress said today.

"First Robison tells us he is against the war, but feels that the President must be allowed to negotiate with the enemy without the interference of Congress. Then, he goes on to say that he'll back a law in January (after election) to end the war with 'no ifs, ands, or buts.'"

"Congressman Robison's position has some flaws and inconsistencies, not the least of which is his failure to even mention the U.S. POWs held by Hanoi. The POWs, if Congressman Robison has forgotten, are the young men he sent to war in the mid-1960s. But those were the days when Robison thought he knew why we were fighting in Southeast Asia.

"The chief inconsistency in the Robison statement revolves about his having accepted the 'peace-at-any-price' lobby. Since the congressman sees no goals to continue U.S. aid to the South Vietnamese war effort after interfering with the President's peace initiatives, Robison sees no desirable goals other than total U.S. withdrawal.

"Now, with all U.S. ground troops out of the war, he finds the bombing of North Vietnam a terrible thing, just as he de-

Schermerhorn Cites Clark

ALBANY with these radicals who treat the law with seeming impunity while no effort is made to prosecute them.

"If the present laws are not enough to convict him and Jane Fonda and the rest of the Hanoi sympathizers in this nation, then... let's pass some laws that are."

"Have we become so weak and permissive that we can permit individuals to undermine America under the banner of 'Freedom of Speech?' Treason is treason, whether it happens during times of conflict or times of peace, and should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," concluded the Senator.

GE FANS

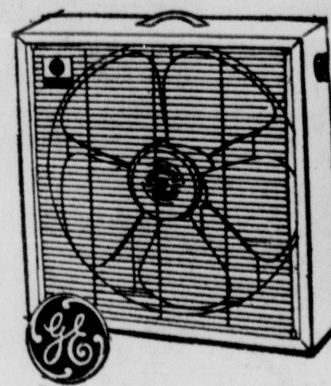
3 Speeds
5—20" Blades

Quiet Operation

SALE

\$20⁸⁸

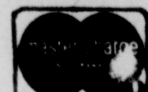
Reg. \$26.95



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(P. C. SMITH and SON, INC.)

229 MAIN STREET
Saugerties, N. Y.
PHONE 246-4500



Open Mon. thru Sat. 7:30-5:30 — Fri. Eve. 'til 9:00

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

It's that nice, awkward time of year again at your Ford Dealer.



Sure, your calendar still says 1972. But our cars are starting to say 1973.

Which means we have to make way for the new year right now.

So we're having a big sale on all our still shiny new '72's.

Even the little ones. Like Pinto, the economy car that's bringing more Americans back home to Ford than any other car in our history.

And Maverick, which may just be the

best car value in America today.

We're having a sale on Gran Torino, the only all-new look in American cars on the road today.

We're having a big sale on Mustang, T-Bird and LTD.

And on the most popular line of wagons in America.

It's 1972...uh, not quite '73...year-end sale time at your Ford Dealer's showroom.

There's never been a better time to come home.

COME HOME TO FORD



See your local Ford Dealer.



NOT EVEN CANADA HAS IT SO GOOD!

BIG SCOT FOR VALUES

WEEKEND

Sale

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT
Friday & Saturday
August 25 & 26

We reserve the right to limit quantities — Not all items exactly as illustrated

Men's Banlon Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRT

- Stripes and solids
- Variety of colors
- S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$3.99

\$3^{ea}



Ladies Cotton
DUSTERS

- Asst. Prints and Solids
- Variety of Colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$2.99-\$3.99

\$2.50

Men's Cushion Sole
CREW SOCKS

Pkg. of 3 — Cotton White only. Size 10-13

79^c

Pkg. Reg. \$1.19



PAMPERS

DAYTIME 30's

\$1.59

NEWBORN 30's

\$1.39

OVERNITE 12's

77^c

TODDLER 12's

97^c

17" Mushroom
DESK LAMP

Reg. \$3.97 **\$2.76**

Wood Frame 12"x49"

Door Mirror

Reg. \$5.97 **\$2.96**

Holds 9 Pairs METAL
SHOE RACK

Reg. \$1.19 **68^c**

Right Guard — 6-oz.
FOOT GUARD

Reg. \$1.49 **79^c**

10 Pack

LEAD PENCILS

Reg. 49c **26^c**

Colgate Reg. - Menthol - Lime

RAPID SHAVE

6 1/4-oz. Reg. 89c **42^c**

DISH CLOTHS

10^c each

FESTOONS Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.49**

JABOTS Reg. \$2.22 **\$1.72**



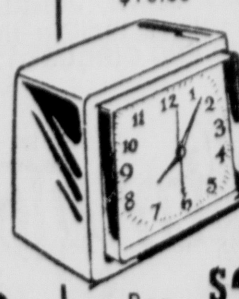
8 Track Portable Stereo

Tape Player

Reg. \$59.97 **\$55.88**

Men's & Ladies
CALENDAR WRIST WATCHES

Reg. \$10.88 **\$7.88**



LUX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.66**



NO ORDINARY FROG — The joys of summer are many, but a child feels those joys with an added intensity that is lost with age. Mary Ann Yavornitzky, 9, of Lorain, O., is obviously a nature lover. But that wide-eyed little frog she's petting is not just any frog. That's the champion frog Dill Pickle which took first place in the Vermilion Frog Jumping Contest with a jump of 10 feet 3 inches. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Value Added Tax... The Burner Still On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of proposing a national value-added tax has been pushed to a back burner by President Nixon's administration—but the burner apparently hasn't been turned off.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Treasury Undersecretary Edwin S. Cohen emphasized that nothing he said should be taken to mean a decision has been made or is imminent on proposing the levy, a form of national sales tax. Cohen, regarded at Treasury as a high-level expert and adviser, said the final word on any major tax proposal would be Nixon's.

Congress is expected to begin a major tax review next year. Democrats are pledged to loophole-closing, the administration has said it wants to simplify the revenue code—and if huge deficits continue, more tax money may have to be raised somehow.

Cohen said, "VAT will be an option available at some time or other for several things." The administration has spoken of value-added as a possible means of providing federal financing for education and thus relieving state and local property taxes now used for this purpose.

Difficulties developed, however, in devising ways to be sure that such federal contributions would be used to moder-

ate the property taxes levied by the states and thousands of local jurisdictions.

The White House referred the matter to the Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations, which is not expected to send its recommendations to Nixon until after the November election.

The issue is already deep in presidential politics. The Democratic platform adopted last month accuses the administration of shifting tax burdens to the average wage-earner and says of value-added: "We oppose this price-raising unfair tax in any form."

In its pure form, the levy is a tax added at each stage in the production and sale of goods and services. At each successive sale from raw material to final consumer product the seller remits the tax, after subtracting the tax he paid on the product as it reached him, and adds it to his selling price. In the end, the consumer pays the tax.

But Cohen said there are ways to mitigate effects on the consumer, including an income tax credit based on family size. "It is not quite fair to denounce VAT as regressive," he said, arguing that it could be made a "proportional" tax by the credit device or possibly by setting different rates on necessities and luxuries, as is done in some European countries.

United Kingdom Declines

Crime Rates Up . . . But Not in England

LONDON (UPI) — In an era of rising crime rates, London remains the safest of all great metropolises.

Most Londoners can't define it — perhaps it's the friendly, unarmed "bobbies," the placid British public, the reassuring red double-decker buses, the staid black beetle cabs — but for them there is a certain something that breeds a sense of security in a violent world.

The feeling is supported by statistics and, excluding strife-torn Northern Ireland, embraces the whole of these snug, sceptered British Isles.

In many cases, especially crimes involving violence, the crime count actually is going down.

New York-type muggings with guns or knives were so

rare in London last year they failed to rate a mention in the crime statistics. And in a metropolitan area with a combined resident and transient population last year of about 16 million, there were only 6,000 purse-snatchings, pocket pickings and other petty personal crimes.

That meant the odds against

such a thing happening were about 2,500 to 1.

Police recorded only 77 cases of murder in London last year compared with at least 58 murders in a single week in New York in July of this year.

There were 117 murders over all in England and Wales in 1971, or about three murders

per million of the population. In West Germany, with about the same population, there were 700.

Despite a British penchant for spectacular crimes — great train robberies, multiple murders, etc. — crime actually has declined statistically in Britain since Jack the Ripper's days of the last century. In 1895, about half a million convictions for all kinds of offenses were reported. In 1971, excluding traffic offenses, there were still about half a million convictions. In the meantime, the population increased by about 50 per cent.

Reported rape cases in London last year, 107, were down from the previous year's 141. Manslaughter and infanticide were down from 54 to 41.

Although the British under the government holds that world has shown a growing disregard recently for the old unwritten understanding with police not to use guns in bank robberies and similar crimes, or anyone else.

First Aid Contributions

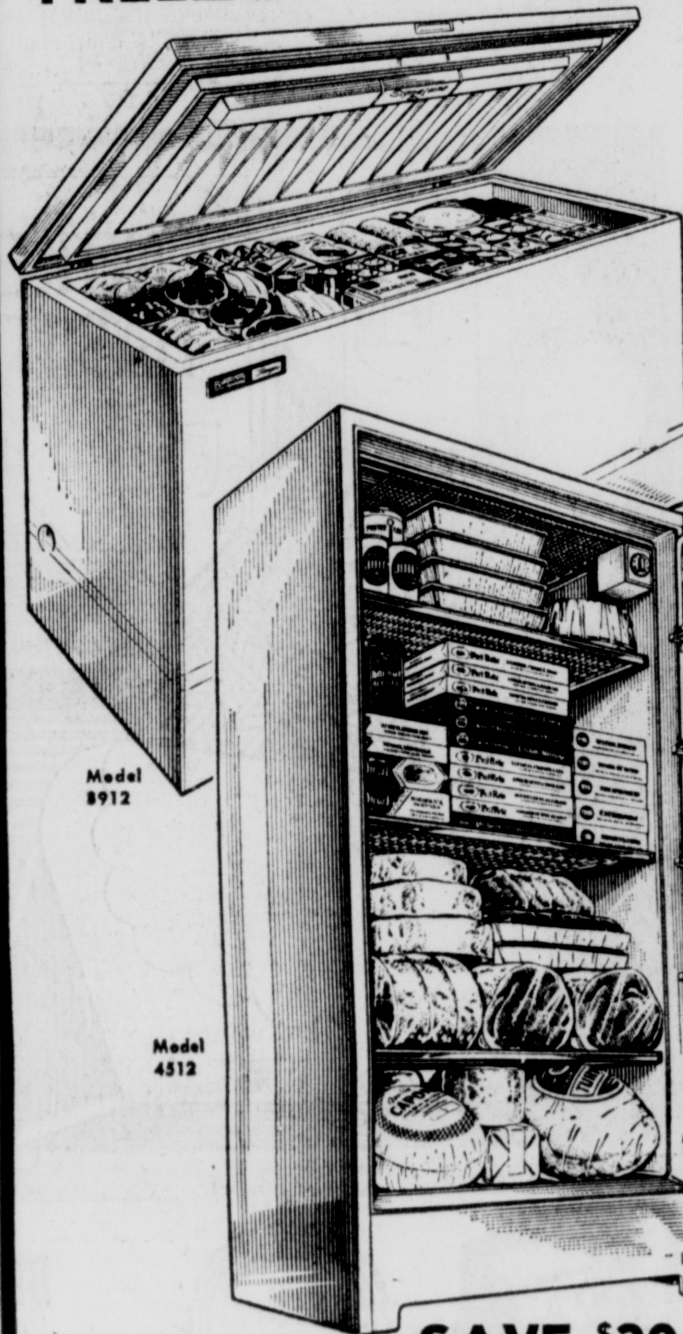
HIGH FALLS Contributions in the name of Elizabeth Countryman, Helena Dyer, and Victor Van Wagenen have been received recently by the Marbletown First Aid Unit.

The unit, which depends on Contributions to support its trained volunteer service, is becoming increasingly important to the growing Mar-

bletown area and has answered 83 emergency calls already this year, officials said.

The unit is seeking new members willing to learn first aid. First aiders are trained in artificial respiration and heart massage as well as care of accident victims.

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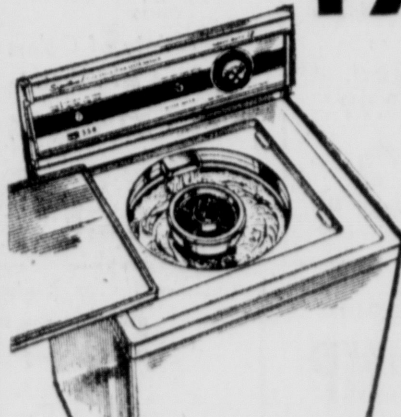
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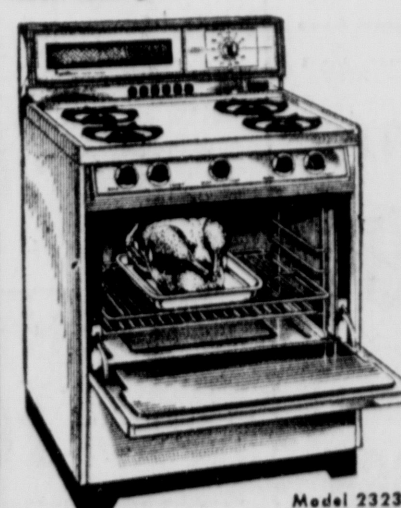
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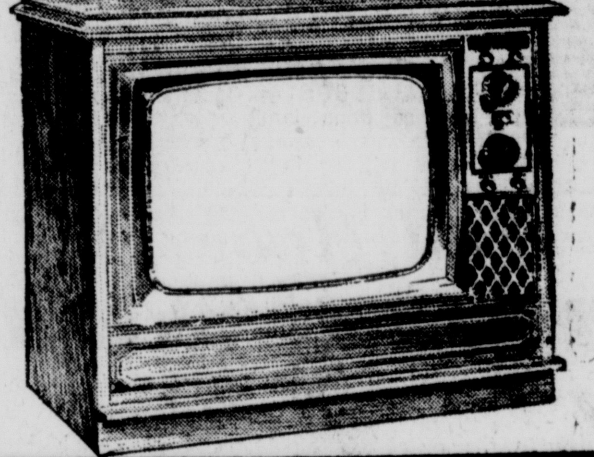
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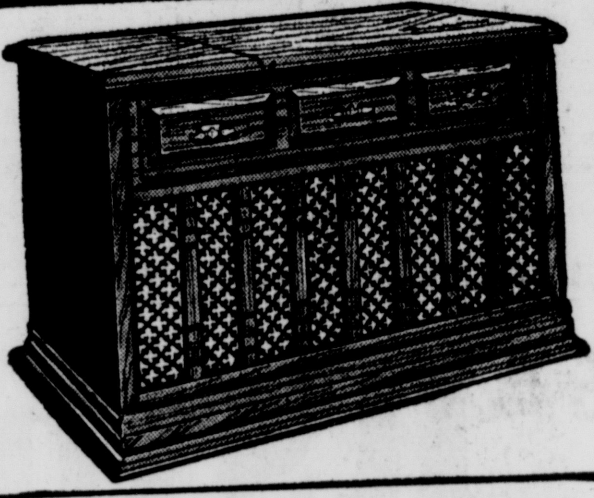
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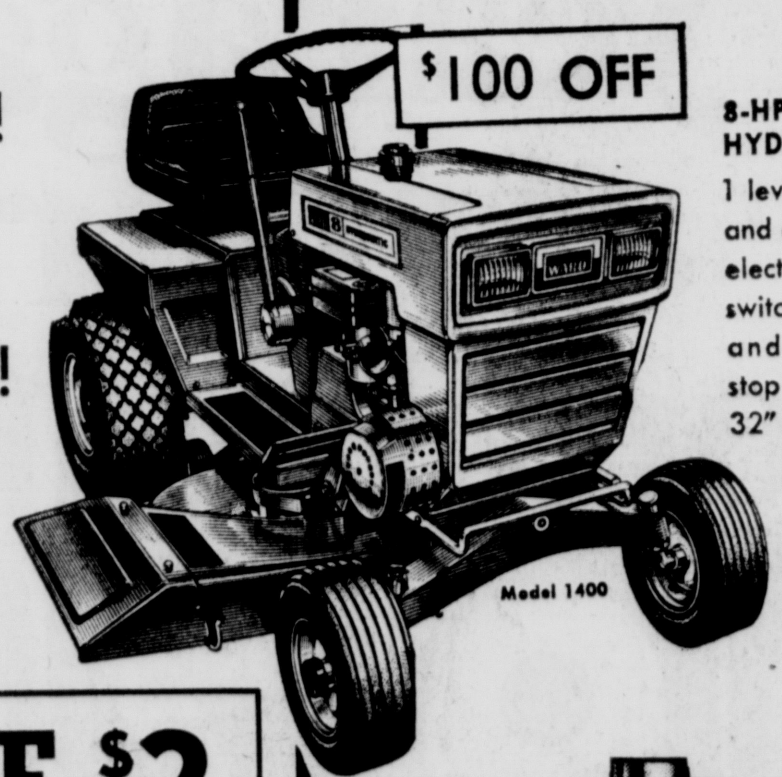
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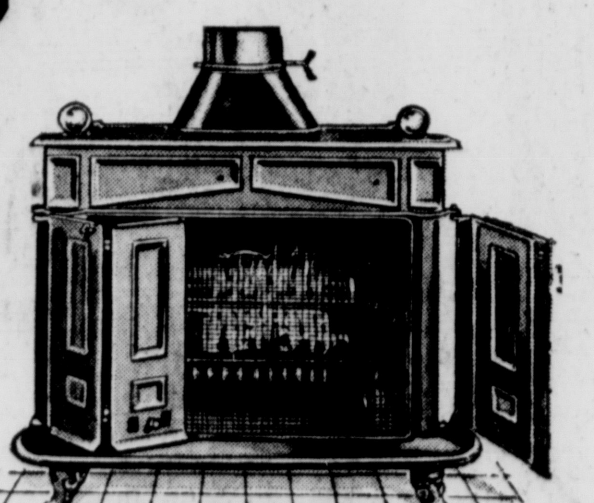
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LEFTON AT WORK IN ALBANY AVENUE OFFICE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

M & M Prosthetics Firm ... The Only One in Region

KINGSTON The firm of M & M Prosthetics Associates Inc., which manufacturers and fits artificial limbs, has opened offices at 34 Albany Avenue.

The owner of the firm is Michael Lefton, a graduate of New York University. Lefton has also taught several courses in the fields of prosthetics and orthotics.

The new firm is the only one of its kind between Schenectady and Spring Valley. It caters primarily (although not exclusively) to elderly patients and war veterans.

Lefton said he expects his firm will attract patients from throughout the entire Mid-Hudson area. In addition to being the only one of its kind in this region, Lefton said his firm is also unique in its field.

"Most places deal with a product, rather than offering a service to the patient," Lefton explained. "I deal in service rather than a product."

Emphasizing his concern for

the needs of the patients, Lefton purposely designed his Albany Avenue office complex to make visitors feel as comfortable as possible. "I try to cheer the patient up," he said.

"The office is bright and cheery; most other places look like sweat shops," he added. "It's important that the patient not get depressed, although they certainly have enough to be depressed about."

A typical case will see a patient visit Lefton's office with a doctor's prescription explaining the type of artificial

limb required. Lefton will take a cast of the patient's extremity, and then begin work on molding the limb into the proper shape and size. The patient returns in one to two weeks for a fitting, and then another two weeks later the finished product is delivered.

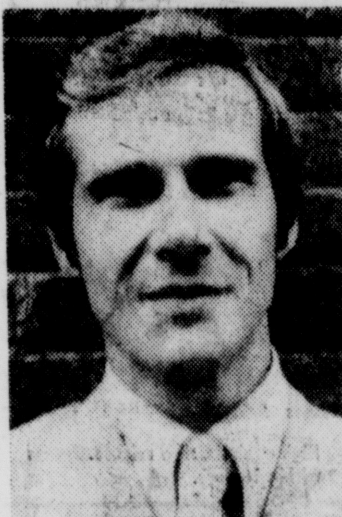
In the event that the patient is immobile, Lefton will perform the cast taking and fitting at the patient's home.

Lefton's work room contains all the equipment necessary for forming and fitting the limbs, and he is also able to repair and perform routine main-

tenance on existing artificial limbs.

Lefton is among only 30 persons who have graduated from NYU's special curriculum in prosthetics and orthotics. He entered private practice in New Jersey in 1969, shortly after graduation, and was later an Assistant Research Scientist and instructor of prosthetics and orthotic education at NYU. He is one of the few persons certified in both prosthetics and orthotics (the fitting of braces) by the American Board for Certification in Prosthetics and Orthotics.

Red Hook Doctor Joins Poughkeepsie Clinic



DR. LARRY RHINARD

Announcement has been made that Dr. Larry Rhinard has joined the staff of the Mid-Hudson Consultation Center, a Poughkeepsie-based private outpatient mental health center with services for children and adults.

Dr. Rhinard, presently part time consultant at Overbrook Center for Children in Red Hook, will be employed at the Center as a senior staff member and professional coordinator.

He received his doctorate degree in clinical psychology from Florida State University and after completing an internship at South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy, Mass., became affiliated as a staff psychologist with the Astor Home for Children and the

Astor Child Guidance Center in Rhinebeck.

Here he served in consultative capacities and did individual, family and group psychotherapy. He also supervised

psychology interns, social work students and Bachelor's level psychology students.

Dr. Rhinard also is in private practice in Red Hook and has previous experience with the

Selingsgrove State School and Hospital at Selingsgrove, Pa., the Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif., and the Human Development Clinic at Florida State University.

Light Your Bath for Beauty, Safety

CHICAGO, ILL.

Good lighting is of particular importance in today's bathroom. Not only does it add substantially to decorative appeal, but it also increases safety.

Wet slippery floors, hard porcelain surfaces, and the use of sharp or electrical instruments can combine with dangerous results from falls due

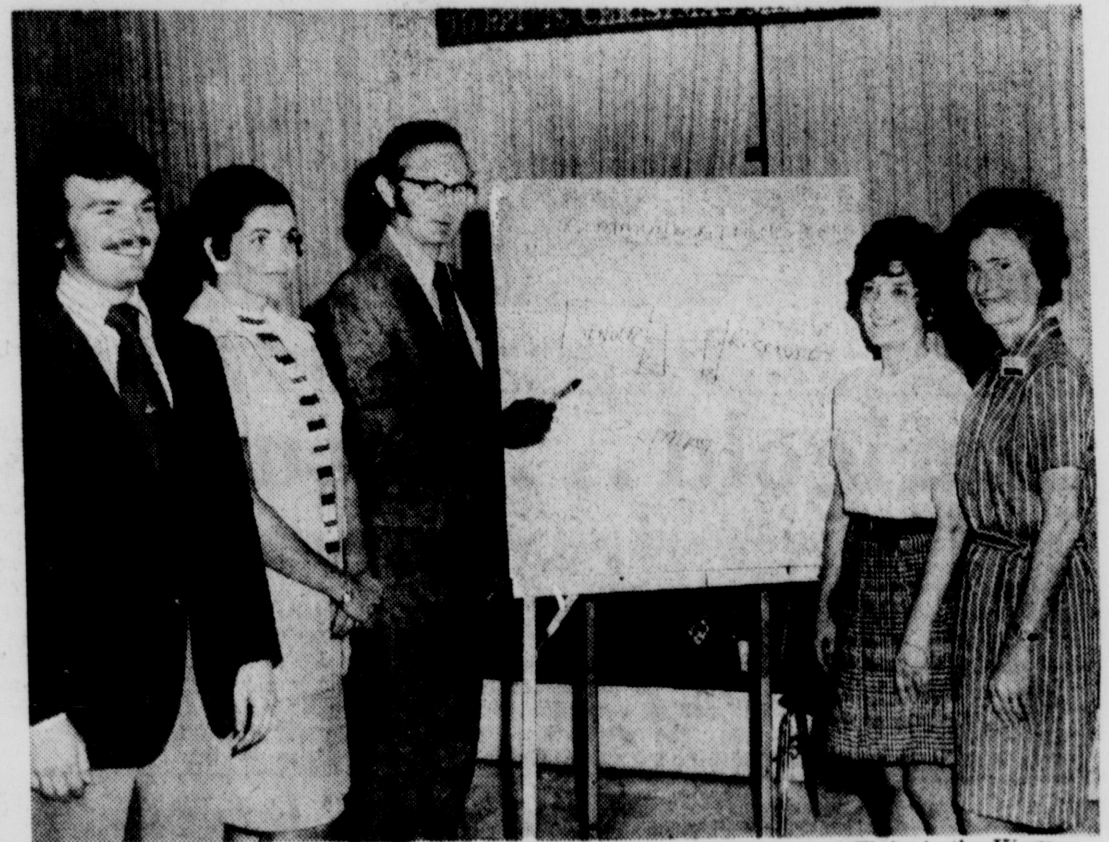
to poor illumination.

Well-planned bath lighting becomes all the more important in the growing number of new homes and apartments designed with baths in the inner core of the living area. With no outside light source, all illumination must come from within.

Beyond their essential function of good illumination, fix-

tures have now blossomed into decorative delights in keeping with the increasing emphasis on the Bath Beautiful. It is pointed out by "Light for Living Centers," associates of the American Home Lighting Institute (AHLI).

Local "Light for Living Center" is Kingston City Electric Supply at 21 Grand Street.

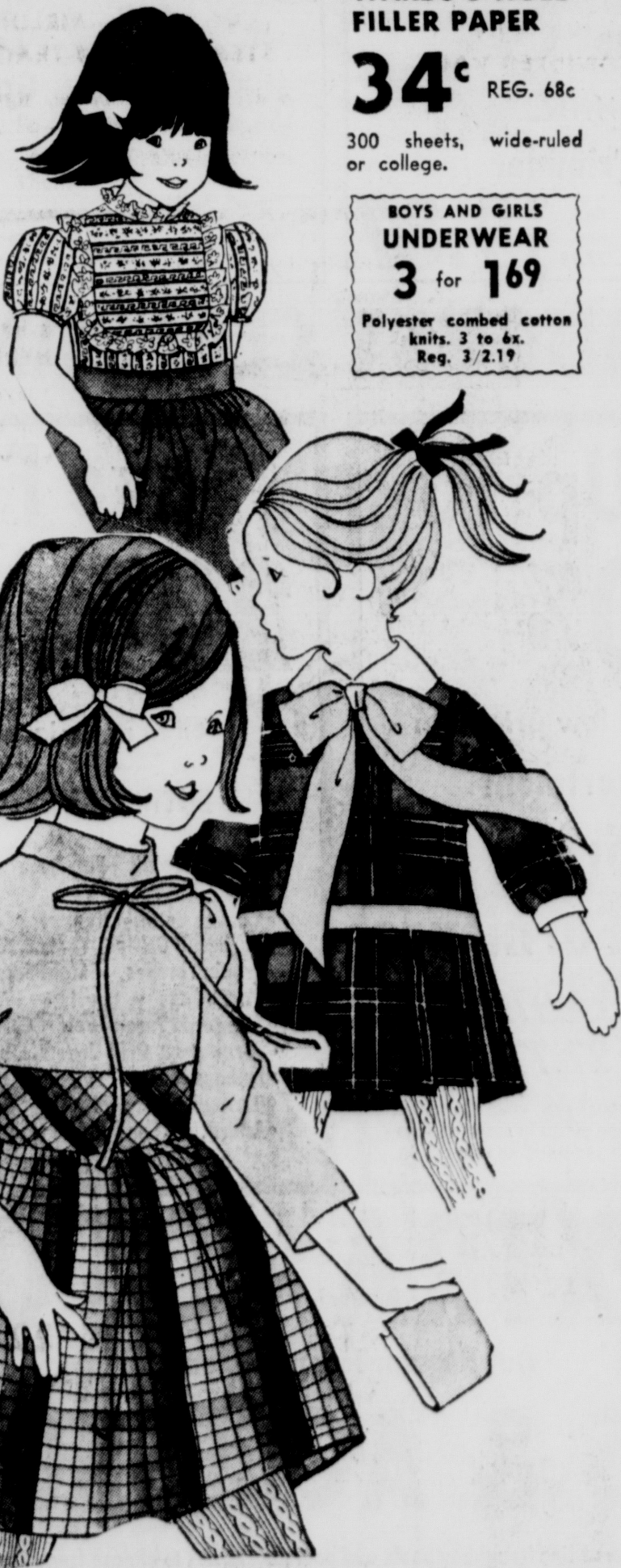


MANAGEMENT TRAINING — Management personnel from Britts and Flaahs in the Kingston Plaza gather to study communications in a management concepts program being coordinated by the Management Institute from Ulster County Community College. Shown are (L) Mike Hewitt, assistant manager at Flaahs; Cynthia Rose, advertising manager at Britts; Ray Morse, Management Institute coordinator; Doty Kenny, personnel director at Britts; and Jean Stafford, department head at Britts. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

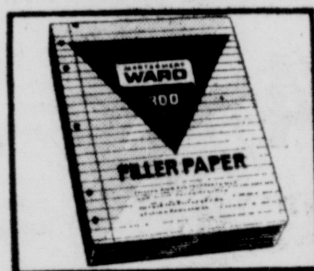
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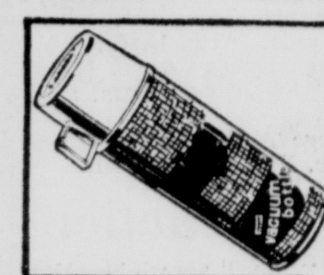
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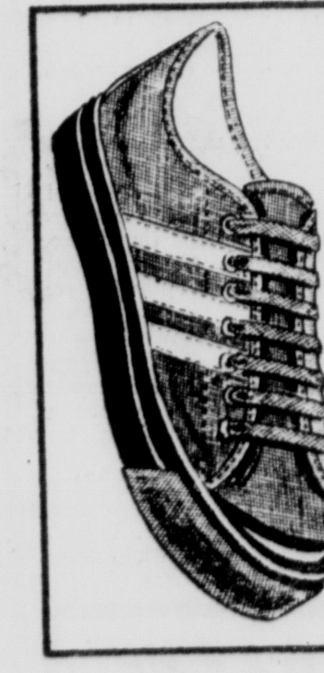
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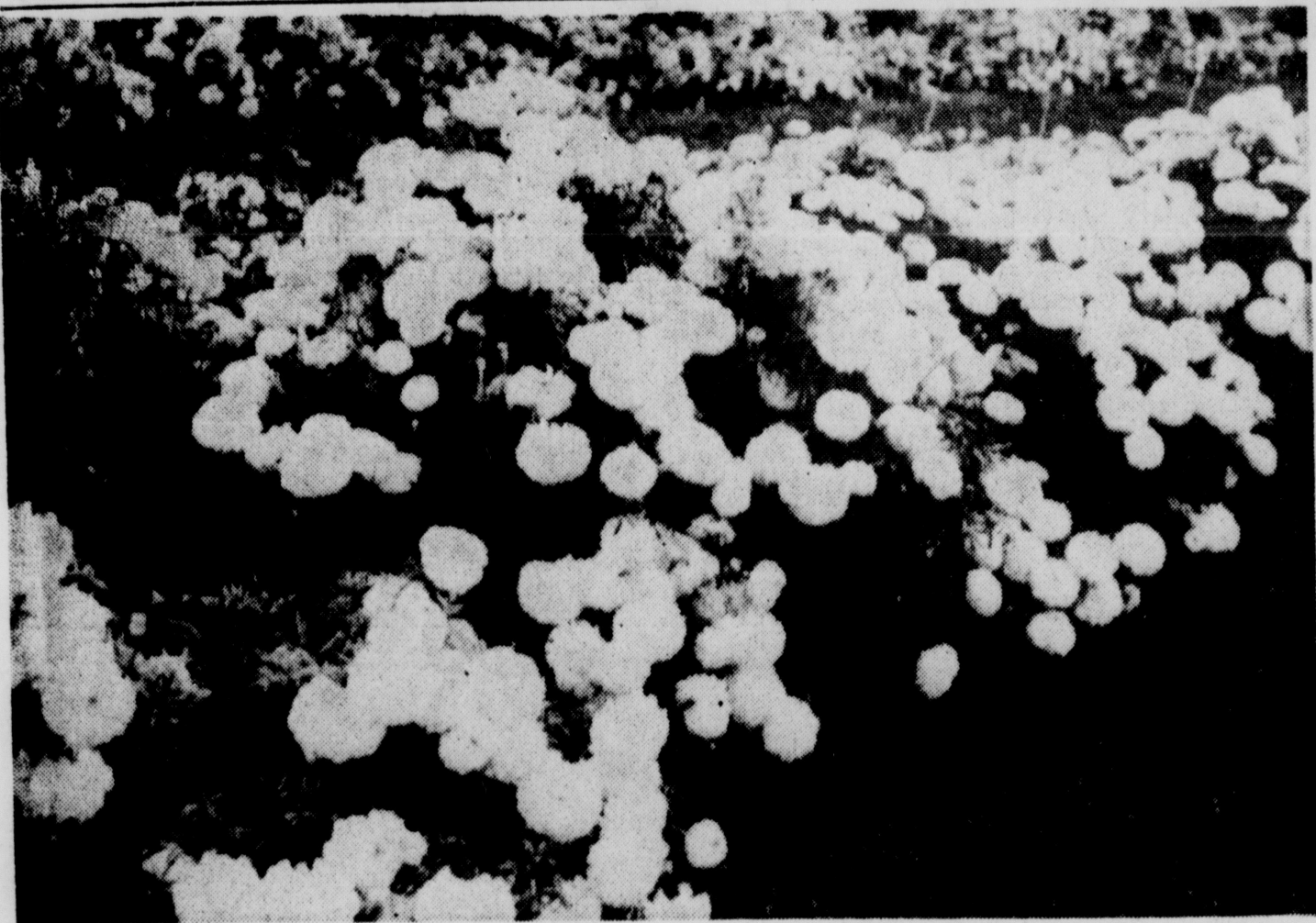
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GOLD GALORE — Huge golden-yellow blooms and perhaps 25 on a single plant are yours with Gold Galore, a new hedge type marigold, which is an All-America Selections bronze medal winner.

Marigold... Accurately Named

Surely no marigold was ever much more accurately named than this one with huge, double golden-yellow flowers that cover the tops of the bushy plants. Really, it furnishes gold galore. This variety is one of the recently introduced "hedge" type, so-called because the plants are sufficiently uniform in both height and spread that a row of them may be used for a hedge.

Its vital statistics: height, 18 to 24 inches; spread, equal to height; flower size, 4 1/2 to 5 inches in diameter; flower type, double, carnation form. The plants are denser than those of other varieties blooming at the same time, the flowers are larger, while both plants and blossoms retain their vigor through sustained heat; disregard wind and rain. Do not be upset if the first, early flowers of Gold Galore that bloom in your garden appear close to or under the foliage — the later ones will be well above the leaves, larger than the first blooms, and borne on short, sturdy stems.

All these good garden characteristics have earned for Gold Galore an All-America Selections bronze medal for 1972. When you grow this marigold, you'll know why it deserved the award.

'Home Stretch' Gardening

Tips on Corn Harvesting

ITHACA — With the gardening season nearing its climax, home gardeners are beginning to harvest fresh produce, but picking crops at best eating quality is not an easy job.

Take sweet corn as an example: one of the most frequently asked questions about corn harvest is when the ears should be picked or how one can tell they are ready.

In our area, the birds and raccoons seem to know even before we realize the corn is ready," quips Prof. Raymond Sheldrake Jr. in the Department of Vegetable Crops, N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University.

It takes about 21 days for sweet corn to develop mature ears after the appearance of the silk, which usually starts out light green and becomes a dry, dark brown or even black when the corn approaches maturity.

Since kernels fill out at the base of the ear first and progress toward the top, one must peek in and look at a few ears to know if it is ready. Mature corn is at prime quality for only a brief time.

The kernels near the top of an ear should be light yellow. A good test is to pierce a kernel in the middle of the ear with a fingernail. The juice should run down the nail; the color should be anywhere from clear

The Green Thumb Advice... Help Trees Survive by Feeding

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Feed Your Trees: Shade trees are the orphans among the ornamentals. No other plant around the home is more neglected, and no other plant is more useful to our environment than shade trees. They take a beating from road heat, salt, sun, drought, bugs and diseases, lawn mowers and dogs. One way to help your tree survive is to feed it. Some people scatter plant food on the surface of the soil, some drill holes and pour it into them. Which is the most effective method? Tests show that there's only a slight difference in growth between the two methods of application. For all practical purposes you can feed your trees by spreading (they call it "broadcasting") plant food over the surface, going out as far as the edge of the limbs. After all, commercial fruit growers feed their trees by broadcasting fertilizer underneath them. If you use a liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) you can punch holes in the soil and fill with a solution. Or you can pour dry fertilizer into the holes, as many tree people do. You can also spray your foliage with a soluble plant food, since leaves absorb the nutrients, as do bark and buds. Whatever drips off goes into the soil to be absorbed by the roots.

Why Roses Change: Many are still wondering why their roses have "changed" colors, usually to a deep mauve. Actually, the roses themselves did not change. What happened is this: Your tops or budded portion died back due to winter injury or some other cause. The rootstock, being an aggressive maroon-colored type, took over and it flowered. This happens often. Some roses change to white, and what happens here is that the understock (Rosa multiflora) comes up from below. It naturally produces small white flowers.

Green Thumb bonus: If your plants show yellowing of foliage, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, Why Leaves Turn Yellow. It also has some good information as to why fruit trees fail to bear.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Please tell us how to treat golden rod so we can use it in winter bouquets."

Answer: Pick golden rod plants in bud stage and it will open into bloom when drying. If picked when the bloom is too far gone, it's apt to shatter. Money plant has flat, silver seeds pods. It can be dried by hanging upside down. Pick before the silver discs split open.

George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.

Mulching Useful Practice

By Sheila & Allan Swenson

Next to composting, mulching is one of the most useful practices for home gardens. It helps save soil moisture, keeps down weeds, saves labor and, most important, helps add valuable organic nutrients to the soil.

Our "The Practical Book of Organic Gardening" points out in great detail the wealth of mulch materials readily available. Straw, hay, sawdust, leaves, old grass clippings, wood chips and peat moss all work well.

Compost has an added advantage. It contains essential nutrients that will fertilize the soil to stimulate better plant growth.

Many towns and some states now ban burning of leaves and brush. Composting turns these natural organic materials into valuable assets as humus. Instead of wasting leaves, put them to effective use this year along with all other mulch materials to save labor and eliminate weeding chores.

When selecting mulch materials, keep in mind that light-colored sawdust, straw, grass clippings will reflect light. Darker materials such as wood chips, peat moss and chopped

tree leaves will absorb heat. By using darker mulch materials in spring you can raise the temperature around plants for an earlier, stronger start.

For lettuce, broccoli, peas and other crops that prefer cool weather, light-colored mulches extend their growing season, help prevent bolting to seed.

Most mulches do have nutrient value. Grass clippings providing about one pound of nitrogen and two pounds of potash per 100 pounds of dry clippings. Leaf mold or shredded tree leaves can yield as high as 5 per cent nitrogen. That saves on fertilizer costs.

Use mulches liberally around plants but not right up against stems, especially on seedlings. If the mulch is too close, it can retain too much moisture and result in molds that injure plants.

Although black plastic and aluminum paper can stop weeds, these materials have no nutritive value for plants. Nature offers the better answer. Natural organic materials that cut down weed problems, improve the soil and as they decompose, add a fertilizer bonus.

Go organic this year. There's good reason for much ado about mulch.

New Bluegrass Makes Its Debut

BOUND BROOK, N.J.

For the first time a new Kentucky Bluegrass variety is available for home use which has been created by controlled parentage breeding. In the past, new bluegrass varieties were introduced after it was found that some plants survived under adverse conditions, or after a particularly vigorous patch of grass was discovered and its seed harvested. An example is Marion Kentucky Bluegrass which was found on the Marion Golf Course and was first introduced in 1952 by Vaughan's Seed Company.

The new man-made grass is Adelphi Kentucky Bluegrass. Adelphi owes its existence to a technique for cross-breeding Kentucky Bluegrasses which was developed 10 years ago by turf scientists at Rutgers University.

Selective breeding of plants with desirable characteristics coupled with elimination of all plants with weaknesses resulted in the Adelphi strain which has been soft and harvested in the state of Washington, where ideal climate and freedom from weedy grasses contribute to seed of high purity.

Adelphi is unusually resistant to most common lawn diseases. It has a natural deep green color—a color many other grasses will attain only under heavy feeding. Vigorous rhizome and tillering development contribute to excellent density and horizontal spreading ability.

Vaughan's Seed Company is making Adelphi Kentucky Bluegrass available in one pound and three pound boxes. Blends of lawn seeds containing a percentage of Adelphi will also be sold.

Additional information on Adelphi Kentucky Bluegrass is available from Vaughan's Seed Company, Chimney Rock Road, Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.



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Home and Garden Page

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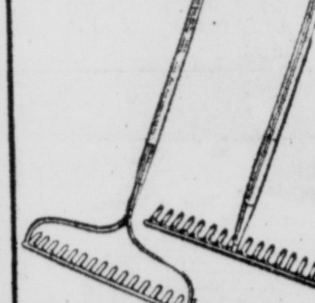
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Killer June Storms . . . Weatherman Studies Pattern

By CHARLES P. WALLACE
United Press International

Within two terrible weeks of June beginning June 9 the East Coast, West Coast and middle America were hit by sudden torrential rainstorms that killed upwards of 500 people, injured more than 15,000 others and caused billions in property damage.

In the same time period, on June 18, a similar storm struck Hong Kong half way around the world, collapsing buildings, causing giant mudslides and killing 151 persons.

A question for weathermen is whether there was any national, or even global, pattern to the killing storms. Apparently it is a question that, even with the vast scientific advances in meteorology today, they cannot answer.

"I would say it was an accident of nature," Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, told UPI. "I doubt seriously that there was any planetary happening that related to these things. However, I am not in a position to state categorically that this is true."

Simpson's "however" reflects the many frustrations still facing the experts whose job it is to try to chart weather's vagaries.

The worst of the June disasters in terms of human life lost was the deluge that struck Rapid City, S.D., on June 9 causing a dam break that sent a wall of water cascading through densely populated residential areas. The President's Office of Emergency Preparedness reported that 236 persons died and 3,000 more were injured.

On June 18 one of the worst U.S. storms on record, hurricane Agnes, struck the coast of Florida and began a series of meteorological contortions climaxed a week later when rains equal to 25½ cubic miles of water swamped Maryland and Pennsylvania alone.

"It was such an awesome thing," reported Gen. George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, "that all we can say is that damage is up in the billions of dollars and the massive this country has ever seen." Lincoln, coordinator of relief efforts in the 12 states affected by the storm, reported Agnes caused 119 deaths and nearly 12,000 human injuries.

Before Agnes was completely through with the East Coast, vicious thunderstorms similar to those that caused the Rapid City disaster struck Isleton, Calif., breached dikes and set

off heavy floods in which an estimated 200 people were injured and great property damage was inflicted. The South Dakota and California storms were, by meteorological definition, "local." So was the Hong Kong

storm. Agnes was the real mystery. The nation's top weathermen still haven't figured out exactly why Agnes behaved as it did.

Agnes was a "very unusual occurrence," according to Dr. Simpson in Miami, not only

because the storm produced record rainfall in scores of towns and cities, but started with what was considered a "very dry hurricane."

Over South Carolina, hurricane Agnes veered out to sea, following the course of many

previous hurricanes. The storm's strength was depleted and it tried to reform out at sea, but was unsuccessful on three separate attempts.

Simpson recalled that at this point, "a second storm—a non-tropical storm—forming over

Maryland, took over and squeezed the water out. The water was literally rung out of the dead carcass of Agnes."

The winds in such storms travel in a counter-clockwise direction, so as the storm took hold of Agnes, it gave the

appearance that Agnes was returning under her own steam. The rains moved closer to the shore, were stretched in a hairpin curve around New York City and careened into Pennsylvania, dumping huge quantities of the old Agnes lifeblood.

Princess Anne Future.... No Special Beau as Yet

LONDON (UPI)—Any parent will recognize the symptoms. A daughter who has lived for sports alone suddenly appears to discover there are other interests in the world for a girl—especially a young, rich, attractive and very eligible girl.

What is the diagnosis? In the case of Princess Anne her own parents, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, have probably already made it.

The Princess was 22 on Aug. 15. The early 20's are "the marriage zone" for royalty and the Princess has begun to look upon boy friends with the interest she has been lavishing on her jumping horses.

Princess Anne made a great and gallant effort to achieve the 1972 Olympic team. She showed the courage and the ability and lost out when her horse suffered an injury. She hid the heartbreak behind the promise, "there's always 1976."

Lately she's stopped using the phrase. It may have occurred to her that she might be married before then which presumably would rule out the 7 a.m. practice rides, the strict diet, early-to-bed-no-parties regime she had to follow in

training for the British riding team.

There is no special boy friend on the scene at the moment. A few have dropped from her circle because they can't stand the publicity and the limelight and the Scotland Yard detective who always makes it a threesome on dates.

Many people still think Princess Anne will marry Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden. The 26-year-old Prince was once quoted as saying he did not intend to marry Anne, but when she was in hospital for an operation he telephoned her regularly and sent her masses of flowers. Although seemingly cool to each other at the Shah of Iran's fabulous 2,500th anniversary party last autumn, court circles say they're back on a friendly footing again.

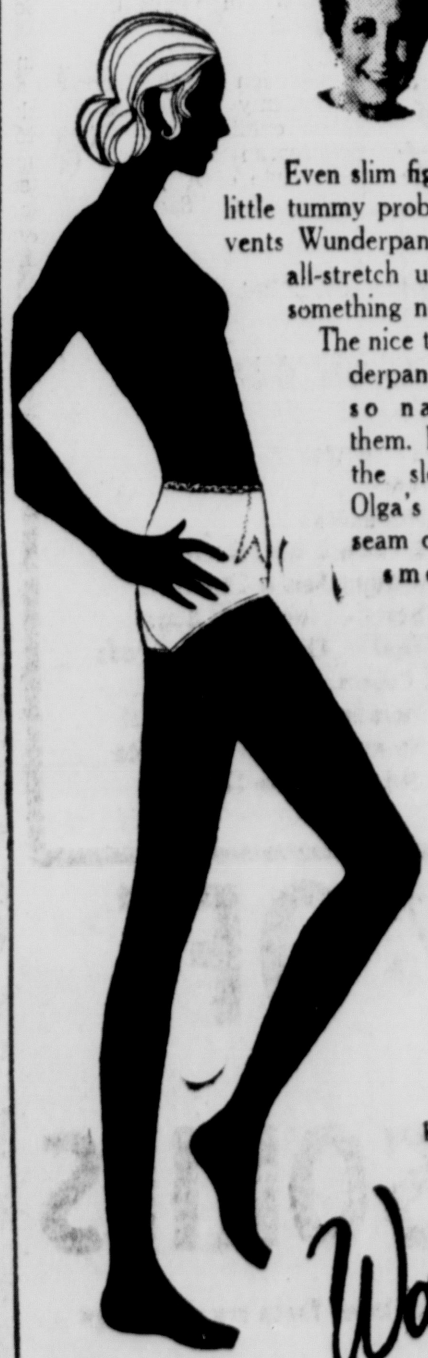
The couple met informally in London recently. Prince Carl Gustav always calls at Buckingham Palace as a relation. They will inevitably meet at the Olympic Games at Munich and again when he comes to London in November for a big family celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Elizabeth and Philip.



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Days of Adam, Eve to the Future

Upcoming Broadway Season . . . Some Long Jaunts

EDITOR'S NOTE—A trip down Broadway during this upcoming season will take showgoers from the days of Adam and Eve to 1,000 years into the future. There will be stopovers at Charlemagne's court and the Children's Crusade of the 13th century and even a pause in the present.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway show fans are going on some long time-space jaunts during the new theater season.

Back to the Garden of Eden, forward into the Milky Way. With visits between to Charlemagne's court and the 13th century Children's Crusade.

Besides the trend to far-away locales, a significant aspect of the autumn production agenda is its accent on new creative talents.

Of 21 exhibits slated to debut by the season's Dec. 31 midpoint, seven have been undertaken by new managements, 10 involve authors fresh to the Great White Way.

On stage the boxoffice spotlight will remain on estab-

lished performers. Among favorites coming to town are Barbara Harris, Julie Harris, Melina Mercouri, Maureen Stapleton, Alan Bates, Hal Holbrook, Sam Levene, and Jerry Orbach.

The first scheduled Main Stem arrival comes Sept. 13 when "That Championship Season" moves into the Booth Theater from off-Broadway where it won the Critics Circle award for a previously unknown author, Jason Miller.

Here's the complete upcoming lineup for the first half of the season—with premiere

dates always subject to last-minute shifts:

"Dude," a musical about the simple life, at the Broadway Theater Oct. 2.

"Hurry, Harry!" musical spoof about a guy's hunt for happiness, starring Bill Hinnant, at the Ritz, Oct. 5. "6 Rooms River View," comedy based on an accidental encounter between two apartment-seeking liberals, portrayed by Jerry Orbach and Jane Alexander, at the Hayes Oct. 17.

"Abraham's Mask," a look at Lincoln in the person of Fred

Gwynne, at the Plymouth, mid-October.

"Halloween" musical fantasy, starring Dick Shawn, Barbara Cook and Billy Barty, at the Martin Beck, mid-October.

"Lysistrata," an adaptation from Aristophanes' chronicle directed by Michael Cacoyannis and headlining Melina Mercouri, at the Atkinson, Oct. 24. "Pippin," a musical that takes place in Charlemagne's court, at the Imperial, Oct. 29.

"Dear Oscar," musical based on the life and times of the most famous Wilde, opening

Oct. 30 at a theater to be announced.

"Butley," the saga of an up-tight gent that's been a two-year London hit, arrives with Alan Bates, the Morosco, Oct. 31.

"What a Day for a Miracle," a musical about the Children's Crusade, Nov. 15 at a theater to be announced.

"The Creation of the World & Other Business," which Arthur Miller describes as a "catastrophic comedy" about man's predicament, starring Barbara Harris and Hal Holbrook at the Shubert Nov. 16.

"Via Galactica," an inter-

stellar story set a thousand years hence. Opening Broadway's first new skyscraper theater, the Uris, Nov. 21.

"The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a drama in which Julie Harris portrays the emancipator's widow, at the ANTA, Nov. 26.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" with Maureen Stapleton as a Greenwich Village eccentric, Nov. 21, theater to be announced.

"Comedy," musical about a magician on an island, Nov. 26, theater to be announced.

"Status Quo Vadis," contem-

porary satire at the Barrymore, Dec. 3.

"The Great God Brown" and "Don Juan," revivals of lesser-known works by Eugene O'Neill and Moliere, due in repertory display at the Lyceum, Dec. 10 and 11.

"The Sunshine Boys," Neil Simon's annual contribution, concerns a pair of old vaudevillians, at the Broadhurst, Dec. 20.

"Tricks," musical based on Moliere's "Scapin" which originated at the Actors Playhouse, Louisville; being imported to Broadway in early December.

Local Groups Invited To Labor Day Telethon

If Jerry Lewis had his way, the show will go where the talent is with pick-ups from Hollywood, Las Vegas, Nashville, and New York City plus cut-aways over every station on the network to add the local flavor.

Cooperating with Lewis' plan, WRGB has announced it will cut away periodically from the big national show to enable Tri-City area representatives wishing to make contributions on behalf of clubs, business firms, labor unions and other groups to come before the camera and do so. In addition, these local segments will also feature celebrities, civic leaders, and

individuals directly concerned with the fight against dystrophy and related disorders.

A special pamphlet, PUT YOURSELF IN THE PICTURE, has been prepared which gives details and information to groups wishing to participate actively in the Labor Day Telethon. It can be obtained by calling Ms. Martha Ingerson at WRGB, 377-2261.

'Triple Crown' For NYC Ballet

SARATOGA

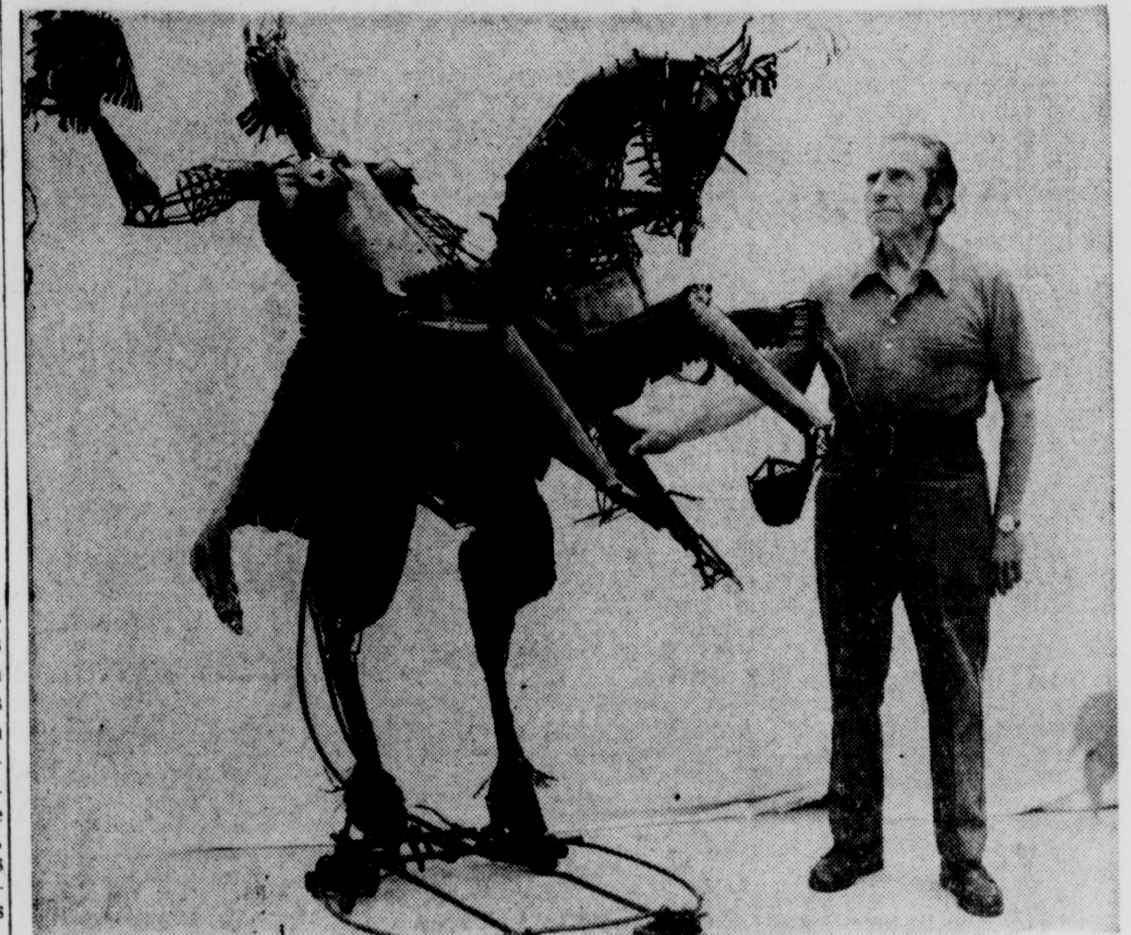
The New York City Ballet's 1972 season at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center has broken all previous records in three respects. First, the biggest audience for a single performance at the July 6 matinee of "The Nutcracker," second, each week's attendance was ahead of previous years, bringing the company, thirdly, to its biggest Saratoga season ever, with an overall increase of 19.5 per cent over last year, or approximately 13,000 people.

Weekly attendance at the ballet can be broken down as follows: first week's performances of "The Nutcracker," 26,250; second week, 17,600; third week, 15,300; and fourth week, 21,000, bringing the total attendance for the season to more than 80,000.

The increase was attributed by pleased SPAC officials to a general increase of interest in the New York City Ballet and its beautiful product, spurred on by the unique and spectacular "Salute to Stravinsky," which brought more than 20 new ballets to Saratoga.

Diplomas Ready

Regents level diplomas will be available at the Main office of Kingston High School beginning Monday, Dan H. Allen, principal, urged members of the Class of '72 to pick up their diplomas as soon as possible.



WOODSTOCK ARTIST Arthur Zaidenberg surveys one of his recent "Sculpture in Steel" works. It's entitled "Salome Militant" and it's among a number of large pieces that will be in Zaidenberg's outdoor exhibit at The Rudolph Gallery on Mill Hill Road in the art colony.

Garden Exhibit at Rudolph An Outdoor Sculpture Show

WOODSTOCK

What may well be the most eye-catching art show of the current season is due to open Sunday, Aug. 27 at 5 p.m., occupying outdoor space on the lawn of The Rudolph Gallery on Woodstock's Mill Hill Road. The garden exhibit features the "Sculpture in Steel" works of artist Arthur Zaidenberg — works that intrigue for their massive and burnished beauty.

A native New Yorker, Zaidenberg divides his time between Woodstock in summer and the Mexican art colony of San Miguel de Allende in winter. He has travelled around the world seven times, teaching and exhibiting both sculpture and painting — and he has

authored more than 40 books on drawing, printmaking, painting and sculpture. Four of these have been translated into Spanish and published in Mexico.

After studies at the most prestigious academies in New York, Paris, Rome and Munich, Zaidenberg has exhibited in one-man and group shows in this country, Europe, South America and Asia. His work is included in the permanent collections of New York's Metropolitan and Brooklyn Museums, the New York Public Library, and many private collections.

A prolific muralist as well as painter-sculptor-author, he has perhaps painted more murals in public buildings in the U.S. than any other painter in this country, his most recent being a mammoth mural for the public room of the S.S. Rotterdam.

Long active in Woodstock art circles, Zaidenberg is also a member of the Gallery San Miguel when in Mexico. His upcoming garden exhibit at The Rudolph Gallery covers a wide range of subject matter; is an interesting addition to Woodstock's '72 summer art season.

A Prize Winner's Art at Parnassus

WOODSTOCK

An exhibition of paintings by Alf-Jorgen Stromsted is the current attraction through Labor Day at Woodstock's Parnassus Square Gallery, 2 Lower Byrdcliffe Road. The show is open daily to the public from 1-5 p.m.

Artist Stromsted came to the

U.S. from his native Norway for a year of study in the '20s; stayed on to become a citizen. Switching his field from technology to painting in 1930, he studied with Rudolph and Annot Jacobi; has exhibited widely in one-man and group shows during the intervening years in the U.S., South America and Norway.

His work is in the permanent collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and he has exhibited at Washington's Corcoran Gallery, Carnegie Institute of Art, Lima Museum in Peru, and Sao Paulo Museum in Brazil, among other private and internationally famed galleries.

Three for Haifa

One of his works was for many years included in the Lending Library of the Museum of Modern Art; another was shown at the last New York World's Fair; and three are owned by the Haifa Museum in Israel.

Stromsted's current show at Parnassus Square attests to his talent and ability; aptly illustrates why he has been a frequent prize winner for his oils and figure paintings in New York and New Jersey competitions.

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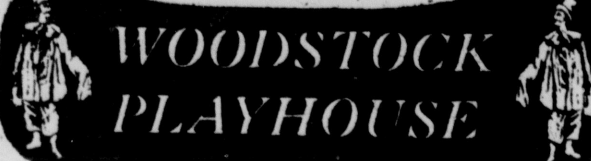
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Listing Approved

ALBANY Parks and Recreation Commissioner Alexander Aldrich has announced that the New Windsor Cantonment at Vails Gate has been accepted for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, a protective inventory of irreplaceable resources across the face of the land.

Although troops were stationed in the New Windsor area beginning in 1775 and Washington had headquarters there in 1779, 1780 and 1781, the prime significance of the site comes from its occupation as the final winter encampment of the Continental Army in 1782-83. At this time it became a military village with a population of six to eight thousand troops living in some 700 log houses, each housing two squads of soldiers.

New York State has acquired some 73 acres of the New Windsor Cantonment land as a shrine to the American Revolution, but the chief interest lies in the artifacts buried in the ground throughout the area.

Reunion Slated

KINGSTON The 49th annual reunion of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association will be held at Kingston, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The soldiers were stationed here during World War I and guarded the Catskill — New York City Aqueduct. During

1917 they were encamped at New Paltz, where they made many acquaintances and are still remembered. At that time they were known as the famous old 10th Infantry.

Frank Ostrander, 345 Washington Avenue, Kingston, is president of this group; which is composed of several prominent men in this area. A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Saturday night and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Harry G. Maisenholder's orchestra. Maisenholder is a member of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association.

Following the business session on Sunday 11 a.m. in the Garden Lounge of the hotel a turkey dinner will be served at 1 p.m.



Back To School

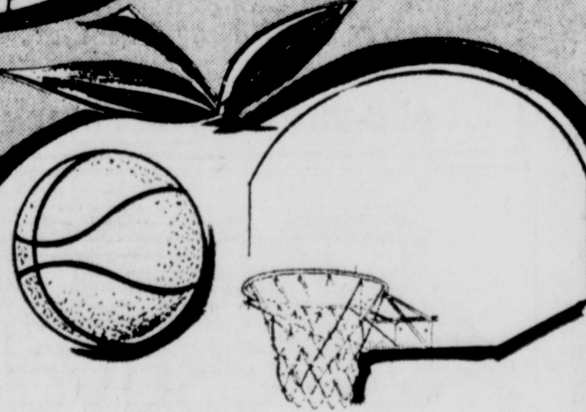


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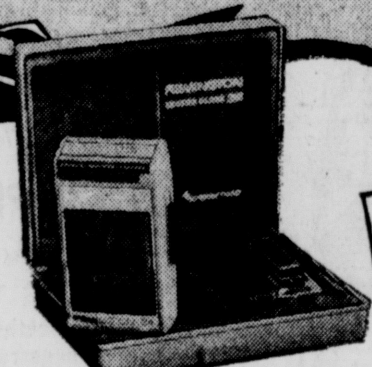


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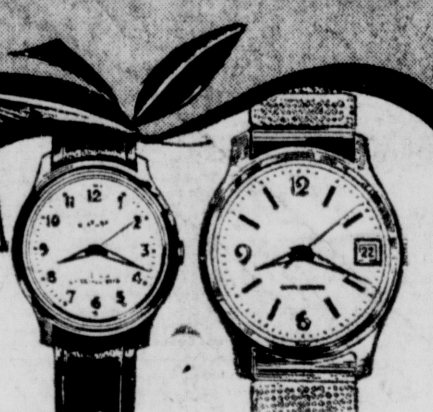


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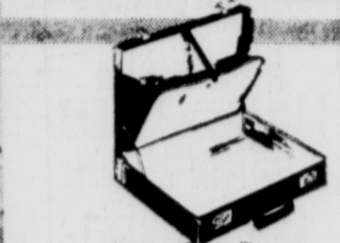
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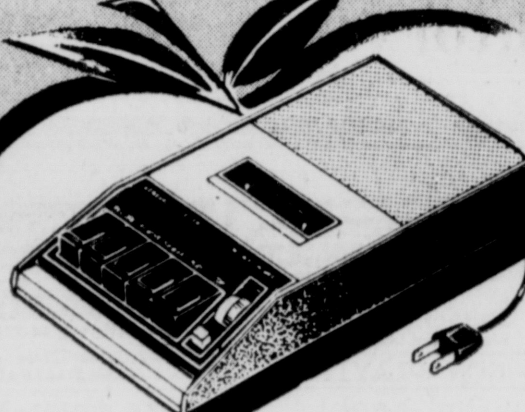
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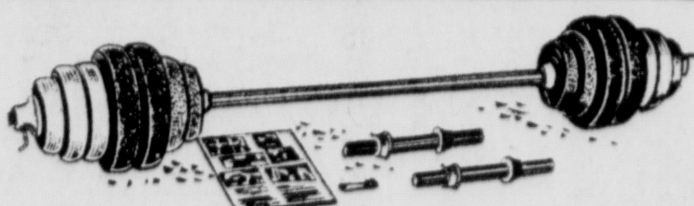
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COG Planning Appeal . . . 'Hoping to Buy Enough Time'

By JON POWERS

ULSTER HEIGHTS
The Children of God hope to "buy time" by appealing an eviction order that demands they vacate their Ulster Heights settlement by Sept. 6.

The order was signed by Town of Wawarsing Justice Maurice Rosenstock Wednesday night. As of late Thursday, however, Children of God members had not been informed of the court's ruling.

Ben Noble, the attorney for the youthful religious sect, told The Freeman Thursday, "It is our intention to appeal, although I don't know what form that appeal will take at this time."

Noble added that the appeal procedure should give COG ample time to locate another settlement. "By virtue of the appeal," said Noble, "they should be able to stay at the Ulster Heights colony until their lease runs out in October. I

think they may need that time to find another place."

The COG settlement outside Ellenville is owned by Project Renaissance, a narcotics rehabilitation center based in New Rochelle. Renaissance officials have said they will not renew COG's lease, and a Renaissance attorney made it clear that he wants the "Jesus Freaks" off the property as soon as possible.

The eviction order was signed because Judge Rosenstock contends that COG did not correct alleged violations found in the buildings COG occupies in Ulster Heights.

Despite the appearance that COG is planning to appeal the conviction simply to "buy time" to locate another home, members of the group still have "faith" that they will be able to settle the matter out of court, and remain at the Ulster Heights colony indefinitely.

Noble said that several COG

officials are traveling from Dallas to Ellenville to meet with Renaissance officials in an attempt to resolve the difficulties.

"If Renaissance wants to use that building themselves, fine. Then we'll get out," said Noble. "But if Renaissance is succumbing to pressure from outside parties over the alleged building violations, then we want to talk it over and perhaps work things out."

If Noble intends to work out a compromise with Renaissance, he may not get far. Rosenstock emphasized Wednesday that the eviction was ordered because COG ignored his earlier demands to correct some violations. It appears that Renaissance doesn't have any say in the matter at this point.

In the meantime, COG continues its search for another settlement site in Ulster County.

Jay Wormus, a COG elder, told The Freeman Thursday, "We've had people looking around. We've seen some nice places, but we haven't made any decision as yet."

There is another COG colony in nearby Cragmoor, but Noble said that facility was not large enough to absorb the 30 COG members who are currently residing in the Ulster Heights settlement.

If COG's eviction becomes official, and if the group cannot locate another "home" here in Ulster County, members will likely join other COG settlements located throughout the East Coast.

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by Olga

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Flahs

Highland District Voters Pass 'Extra' Items

By WADE BURKHART

HIGHLAND
Highland School District students will be playing football, reading new library books, and getting their textbooks free from the district as a result of Thursday night's "yes" vote by district voters.

Before the voters was a \$246,202.99 bill for what are known as non-contingent items,

those items the State Department of Education feels are not absolutely necessary to provide a good education. By a vote of 752 yes to 253 no, the district residents said they would pick up the bill and pay for the items.

Included in the proposition were funds to provide instructional supplies, textbooks for grades K-6, buses, library

books, interscholastic sports, need the approval of district voters to spend money for what the state considers necessary mile limit, equipment, and expenses of such items as field trips, conferences, and similar items to the district.

After two unsuccessful budget votes, the Highland Board of Education approved a continuing total of 1,312 went to the polls. The board's budget of \$3,229,621.01 on July 24. Under state education law, a school board does not

have the right to spend money for what the state considers necessary mile limit, equipment, and expenses of such items as field trips, conferences, and similar items to the district.

More people voted in Thursday night's proposition vote, and 719 against, but still not good.

Board President Robert Hansut, who said he was very happy about the Thursday night vote, was asked what

caused the turn around.

"This vote really concerned the kids," Hansut said. "It involved things like books, interscholastic sports, transportation."

Parents of school aged children had a big stake in the proposition's passing. According to school board figures, it would have cost the parents \$10.80 for a kindergarten student, \$24.25

for a child in grades 1-6, and \$28.73 for a student in grades 7-12 for supplies if the proposition had not passed.

Parents of a student in grades 1-6 would have had to pay an additional \$12.29 for textbooks.

In addition, the district's transportation system would have had to move back to the state mandated 2.3 mile limit. When a district is on austerity, elementary children within 2 miles of their school and junior and senior high school students within 3 miles of their school may not be provided with bus transportation without voter approval. Many students would have had some long walks, and some parents would have some additional driving to do if the proposition had not been approved.

The board approved contingent budget plus the voter-approved proposition total \$3,475,824, higher than the May 2 budget of \$3,465,808.11, but lower than the June 29 budget of \$3,478,471.

The new tax rate for the Town of Lloyd, including the proposition, will be \$163.05 per thousand of assessed valuation, down \$23.15 from last year. The town has undergone some reassessment since the last tax rate.

Dutchess Community College Awarded Grant

POUGHKEEPSIE
The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded \$33,366 to Dutchess Community College for the support and enrichment of its nursing program.

The grant was made possible by provisions of the Public Health Service Act and the Nurse Training Act of 1971.

Three primary areas to be affected by the grant will be

curriculum, education and training of paraprofessional nursing personnel, and advanced nursing care training.

Curriculum changes will include the adoption of specialized learning aids, such as audio-tutorial computer assisted in-

struction, and the adoption of behavioral objectives.

Behavioral objectives, now being widely used in higher education, specifically identify the behavior expected of the student after learning and place the emphasis on student achievement rather than teacher performance.

Faculty with the nursing program hope to increase their service to Licensed Practical Nurses and Nursing Assistants in the area by the fall of 1973, by offering additional credit and credit-free courses.

The final phase of the program will focus on a program including both college instruction and clinical training in the community.

With the closing of several area hospital training schools, DCC remains the single largest nursing training institution in the mid-Hudson region.

Student completing the two-year associate in applied science degree program are eligible for certification as registered nurses by the State of New York.

An estimated 190 first and second year nursing students will be studying on the DCC campus this year. Area hospitals providing clinical experience to Dutchess students are Vassar Brothers and St. Francis in Poughkeepsie and Northern Dutchess in Rhinebeck.

Rhinebeck Animal Laboratory . . . Suit Filed

RHINEBECK
Everyone knows how prolific mice can be, if given half a chance. Whether or not they will be given that chance at an animal laboratory in Rhinebeck may be a matter for the courts to decide.

A suit has been filed in

Dutchess County Supreme Court, with the Town of Rhinebeck named as defendant, on a decision made by the Zoning Board of Appeals not to permit the reopening of an animal laboratory owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller on Old Post Road.

Zoning Enforcement Officer James Loftus decided that the laboratory could not be reopened because it had been discontinued for more than one year. Under the zoning law in Rhinebeck, this precludes the right of a non-conforming use to operate.

A public hearing was subsequently held, and the Board of Appeals upheld the Loftus decision. The hearing also found that some area residents did not want the laboratory there, anyway.

Attorney for Mrs. Miller, James Combs of Poughkeepsie, has filed the suit, seeking an "article 78 proceeding." In addition to the standard challenge of the constitutionality of the zoning law, which is generally included in such cases, the suit asks that the laboratory be classified as "animal husbandry," which is acceptable in this section of town.

Town Attorney Carl Ulrich has indicated that this definition of animal husbandry is the pivotal factor in determining results.

Shriver Campaigns in State

NEW YORK (AP) — In a full-scale onslaught on the Nixon-Agnew administration, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver has called President Nixon the world's biggest "war maker" and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the nation's "great divider."

Campaigning across Ohio, Pennsylvania and into New York, Shriver met hard hat steel workers in Pittsburgh Thursday, got the endorsement of a 75,000-member union in Cincinnati and said in New York that Nixon's acceptance speech at the GOP national convention convinced him the President is living "in fantasy-land — Disneyland — not in the United States."

Shriver was to spend most of today campaigning in upstate

New York after breakfasting with the mayor of Bayonne, N.J.

Dissecting the Nixon acceptance speech and the Nixon record, Shriver in numerous appearances, blamed the President for permitting inflation to grow and for allowing unemployment and crime to rise.

The President has also refused to acknowledge Republican links to the bugging of the Democratic National Committee, Shriver said, and has declined to reveal the sources of what Shriver called a secret \$10 million political "slush fund."

He accused Republicans of distorting and twisting the proposals of his presidential running mate, Sen. George McGovern, and he reacted to

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Sizes 8 1/2-3 **3.97** Sizes 3 1/2-6 **6.97**

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ONE ADMISSION! COVERS EVERYTHING

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Lake George, N.Y.

'Ding-Dong Looks' for little school belles



2-2 = 4 and more. Add, subtract and divide up your layers. For an A in Absolute looks! Bright, softly brushed Orlon® plaid pants are slightly flared, nifty Navy plaid, 7-14, \$12, 4-6X, \$10. A matching kilt, navy only, 7-14, \$11, 4-6X, \$10. Both are great pull-ons. For more addition add the vest Navy, 7-14, \$9, 4-6X, \$8. Beneath it all a ribbed 100 per cent DuPont® acrylic turtleneck multiplied by Grape, Gold and Navy 7-14, \$6, 4-6X, \$5. A lesson in "new" math from our Small People's Shoppe. Before the bell rings come to Flahs at Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza. All items from a collection.

Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza daily 10:30-9:30.
Kingston Plaza daily 10-9 Saturdays 10-6

Opera Gala Saturday



GLORIA JOHNSON

(Steiner photo)

Turnau Opera Players will end their highly successful season in Woodstock on Saturday at 8 p.m. with "Opera Gala" at Woodstock School. A large cast of top singers will sing and perform fully staged operatic scenes which will include an array of arias from the most beloved operas.

Principal singers from the regular Turnau roster will include: Alan Baker, Gloria Johnson, Anthony Tamburelo, Ronald Gerbrands, Jonathan Rigg.

The presentation will consist of scenes from Don Pasquale, La Bohème, Abduction from Seraglio, Marriage of Figaro, and Fledermaus.

Other performers include a group of specialists from the Turnau's Gilbert and Sullivan Company. They will present staged and costumed

highlights from the Savoyard world of topsy-turvydom. Singers are Neil Evans, contralto, New York City Center Opera; Sara-Ann Noll, Jim Wilson, David Seatter and Robert Singer. Their selections are from a cross section of the masterworks of Gilbert and Sullivan: The Pirates of Penzance, Patience, the Mikado, Iolanthe, H.M.S. Pinafore and The Gondoliers. This accomplished quintet of singers will be under the musical direction of John Visser who will also serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

Tickets are available at Schneider's on the Corner and Woodstock Motel; in Kingston at Schneller's Market on John Street. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Woodstock Telephone Answering service.

Family Picnic
Slated for Sept. 3
By Church Societies

It's that time of year again and members of the Altar-Rosary and Holy Name Societies of St. Mary's Church in Kingston are making final arrangements for the 17th annual family picnic. The event is slated for Sunday, Sept. 3 at Hasbrouck Park. Rain date is Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day.

Food and games will be available from 1 p.m. The picnic is being geared for the complete family with interests to be offered for both children and adults. Various awards will be made.

The public is invited.

Center of Learning
Open to Children

There are still some openings for children ages two and one half to five at Rational Environment Center of Learning, a new pre-school opening September 11 on Mill Road in Olivebridge.

To accommodate those parents who are interested in enrolling their children, Dean Stockwell, the director, has set aside, Saturday, Aug. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. for parents to meet him and the school's two teachers, Linda Brownlie and Serena Stockwell, inspect the materials and premises, and have their questions about the school's philosophy answered.

Simple Milk Shake

To make a simple milk shake, blend together 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Use an electric blender or put ingredients into a jar, cover tightly and shake until foamy.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Hints
From
Heloise

By HELOISE

THE DING-A-LING MAIL IS HERE!

Dear Heloise:

Just thought I'd send in this helpful hint that some one might find useful.

Are you forever going out to see if your mailman has arrived?

Well, I have found a simple solution to this troublesome problem.

I attached a string of bells to the hook on the mailbox and when the mailman opens the box, I know it's time to go out and get the mail.

The bells are easily heard and make a very pleasant sound.

Rachel Cole

Sure beats running to check every five minutes.

Have you noticed that on the days you are waiting for something special in the mail, that's when he's always late!

Heloise

Letters of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

You may not believe this, but it's true!

My great-granddaughter, who is 3 years old, "copied" Daddy and rubbed her hair full of petroleum jelly.

Repeated shampoos would not remove it. In desperation, her mother called the pediatrician and said, "I know this isn't a medical problem, but . . ."

Can you guess what he said to her?

He said, "Don't you read Heloise? Use vinegar." And it worked!

Mrs. Middlebrook

Dear Heloise:

Recently when reaching for my floor-length skirt and wishing I had a long slip to wear with it, I also saw my long black nylon nightgown.

Inspiration! Much more glamorous than a slip — with its wide lace and full cut. Besides that, I didn't have to go out and buy one.

Luanne

Dear Heloise:

My hair is quite long and I've found that one of the easiest and most attractive ways to wear it is in a ponytail with a scarf tied around it to hide the elastic.

Well, after losing three beautiful scarfs I had to devise a way to secure the scarf, and here it is:

Fold the scarf into a long thin one and slip it through the elastic band (so the ends are even length). Then just ignore the scarf and wrap the elastic band around the ponytail as usual.

Then wrap the scarf around the ponytail to hide the rubber band and tie it in a knot.

This is a sure way to fasten and keep your scarf.

Mrs. L. A. G.

Dear Heloise:

Sewing or pinning shields in dresses and then taking them out, washing and re-sewing, gives me a fit.

I never had time to do all that so I just didn't wear dresses that needed shields.

Then I thought of snaps. I put all the "poke-ins" on the right shoulder and the "poke-outs" on the left. This way any new dress will use up a complete set of three snaps and the same with new shields.

Also the shields can be snapped together when not in use on the dress and in this way will not get separated and lost in the wash or in the drawer.

A Reader

State Winner Is Named
In 'Teenager' Contest

The Miss National Teen Ager Finals will be held in Atlanta, Tuesday, Aug. 29 to September 2 and representing the state of New York will be Miss Sally Burnham. At the National Finals, she will be competing with girls from all the other states in the Union for the title of Miss National Teen Ager.

State title holders will travel to the National Finals in Atlanta with all expenses paid, and this includes a five-day trip and sightseeing tour of Atlanta. Places to be visited are: State Capital, Atlanta Historical Society, the Old Lamp Post at Whitehall and Alabama Streets, which still retains battle scars from

the Civil War, Stone Mountain, Underground Atlanta, Calloway Gardens, and Six Flags Over Georgia. State winners will be residing at the Executive Park Motor Hotel in Atlanta. They will also visit Massey Jr. College, and ride on their double decker bus.

The National Finals will be held on Saturday night, Sept. 2 at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center. The National winner will be crowned by Miss Tanya Wilson who is Miss U.S.A. of 1972. The National Teen Ager Pageant holds state pageants in 50 states and the Dist. of Columbia.

Plans are being formulated for the 1973 Miss New York Teen Ager Pageant. Applications for the 1973 state finals are being accepted at National Certification Office, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072. Girls 13-17 are eligible for competition.

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Take Big Indian-Oliverea road at railroad tracks at Big Indian. Go three miles, Puckihuddle is on the left. A red barn with black shutters.
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"for fine dining in a nostalgic 1890 atmosphere"
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Since 1926"
CLOSED MONDAYS

Especially for young readers
The Mini Page
is not for everybody
but it is for people who like
to laugh and giggle and
get a little fun out of life.
ha, ha,
Jokes
funny joke
Why did Humpty Dumpty have a great fall?
Answer: To make up for a lousy summer!
Question: How do you catch a squirrel?
Answer: Climb a tree and make a noise like a nut.

This is a new do-it-yourself-color ad. when we think about the money we are saving and the fun you are having, we just laugh and giggle, too!

A New Section Starting August 27
In the TEMPO Magazine Section of the Sunday Freeman

Summer Theatre



'COMPANY' opened Wednesday night at the Woodstock Playhouse with (L-R) Nancy Nugent, Jered Holmes and Frank Moon in the cast. The musical comedy will play through September 3. Curtain at 8:40 p. m. Directed by Harold G. Buldrige, music was by Bryan William with sets by David K. Snyder and lighting by Ronald Wallace.

'Company' in Woodstock

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

A young husband and father obtains a Mexican divorce but still resides with his former wife and children because "... I have duties and responsibilities here." Another couple, living together for years finally tie the knot legally and religiously. Other couples fight, drink excessively, love each other — and others — even try pot. It all unfolded in the award-winning musical comedy 'COMPANY' which opened Wednesday night at Woodstock Playhouse.

The production can boast an outstanding cast of performers. They are all stars with enviable credits both on Broadway and TV and despite severe throat ailments, a less than desirable microphone system, some rough edges in the choral segments, the

Woodstock production of this Tony — award winner is more than satisfying.

Briefly, a 35-year-old bachelor, played so skillfully by Jered Holmes gets a first hand view of what marriage is all about these days. Much as we traditionalists may not like it, the contemporary "I Do" scene is exactly as author George Furth presents it. For a hundred and more reasons life styles and values have changed radically. It confuses the young unmarried man in the play but he finally accepts the fact that the walk down the aisle is strewn not only with flowers but with pain, discomfort and tears along with moments of love and companionship.

The author is clever in his presentation being at times satirical, cynical, romantic and humorous.

The production sparkles with

outstanding numbers such as 'SOMEONE IS WAITING,' 'ANOTHER HUNDRED PEOPLE,' 'THE LADIES WHO LUNCH AND BEING ALIVE.'

The play is also typical of several productions seen this season in that there isn't any real plot or story line. It is all a collection of moments, situations or, for the want of better description — a theatrical appraisal of today's multi-standard of living.

'COMPANY' will disturb you, amuse, entertain perhaps even insult but it certainly is worth seeing. It will be at Woodstock Playhouse through September 3.

In the cast with Jered Holmes are Nancy Nugent, Frank Moon, Annette Hunt, Lance Hewitt, Katie Anders, Less Barkdull, Tracy Godd, Al Toigo, Catherine Gaffigan, Chris Gampel, Flora Burton, Jane Houdina and Erika Petersen.



Dear Abby

Facing Life Again With Breasts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Those women who complain because they have small breasts should count their blessings. AND their breasts.

I was always small, and even went to a doctor about it. He laughed and told me that's why they sold so many padded bras.

Well, I never thought it could happen to me, but I had to have both my breasts removed in life-saving surgery.

I couldn't have written this letter six years ago without tears dropping all over the page, but I can say truthfully that now it doesn't bother me. I can thank God for a loving, sensible, understanding husband who I thought I'd lose, but didn't.

Now I am trying to adjust to this topless, bra-less era minus bosoms. It isn't easy, but I'm doing the best I can with the assets I have left.

OFF MY CHEST

DEAR OFF: You have a soul sister in Marvella Bayh, the beautiful wife of the handsome, young Indiana senator. She told the story of her mastectomy in the June issue of Today's Health Magazine with such courage and candor she was an inspiration to all women who shared that experience.

DEAR ABBY: Please, be the judge in this controversy: When a woman is told, "You think like a man" — is that a compliment or not? Sign this.

"A WOMAN WHO THINKS LIKE A MAN"

DEAR WOMAN: It's a compliment only to a woman who thinks a man's thinking is superior to that of a woman's. . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to relate two separate incidents and would appreciate your opinion.

The first incident: My husband was driving down a busy city street when he noticed a box in the street which apparently had fallen out of someone's car. He stopped and picked it up. It contained 12 freshly laundered white shirts. The owners name was on a slip inside, so my husband immediately went to a phone booth and tried to locate him. There were three people by the same name, so my husband called all three.

The last one was the man who had just lost his laundry. My husband drove (out of his way) to the home of the man and he rang the doorbell. The man came to the door, took the box, said "Thanks, Buddy," and shut the door. Incident Number Two: Last week my young daughter and I were getting out of our car in a shopping center when she noticed a woman's billfold on the ground. I picked it up and saw that it had money and credit cards inside. I took it immediately to the parking lot attendant and turned it in. I left my name and phone number.

I went back later and asked if the lady who lost the billfold ever got it back. He said she had. I then asked if he had given her my name and phone number. He said, "Yes." End of story.

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Speaker

Summer Service 10 a.m.

Broadcast over WKNY (1490) 11:05 a.m.

(Parents invited to bring children to worship; Nursery through 2nd grade will be dismissed at mid-service to attend classes.)

Sometimes I wonder, Abby: Does it pay to be honest?

HONEST OR STUPID

DEAR HONEST: In the above cases honesty didn't "pay" except in the currency of honor and self respect. If that isn't enough for you, then honesty does "not" pay. The choice is yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIED AND REGRET IT": Tell him the truth. Not because you think he will find out anyway (he may not), but because you will feel better if you do. But it's not necessary to give him the names and numbers of all the players.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post:

I am a recent divorcee with a twenty-eight-year-old daughter. I am planning to wed a widower my age. I want to have a wedding reception at a country club and will invite my immediate family and close friends. I have been told to eliminate the reception. Please advise me.

"Puzzled"

Dear Puzzled:

I should think you would be puzzled!

You certainly may have a reception. Your wedding ceremony should be small and simple, but the party to celebrate it (the reception) may be whatever you want.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address.

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WILLIAM KROLL AND NADIA REISENBERG

Maverick Concert Slated

This Sunday's concert will celebrate the annual return of violinist William Kroll to the sylvan Maverick Hall in Woodstock. Slated for 3 p.m., Violinist Kroll will again be in the company of the celebrated pianist, Nadia Reisenberg. They will present an all Beethoven sonata program which will include the Kreutzer.

Nadia Reisenberg is known worldwide for her concert stage appearances. Having received her initial musical education at the Imperial

Conservatory in St. Petersburg, she continued studying with the great Joseph Hoffman. Mme. Reisenberg is widely known in Europe and the U.S. not only as solo pianist but also as a chamber music player, having appeared with the Budapest String Quartet as well as other groups. She has recorded extensively, including the works of the great Russian composers, as well as all the Nocturnes and Mazurkas of Chopin.

William Kroll, one of America's most outstanding

chamber music performers, lived in Woodstock for many years, and at one time was the musical director of the Coolidge Quartet and founder in 1945 of the Kroll Quartet, he is well known all over continent and in Europe. His encore solo, "Banjo and Fiddle," has been recorded by Jascha Heifetz and Michael Rabin. Mr. Kroll's violin is the famous "Ernst" Strad dated 1709.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Basil Eliescu of Woodstock.

Tiny Tips

Cheese-Tomato Sauce

Melt grated sharp cheddar cheese in canned tomato soup and serve as a sauce for an omelet or over fried or broiled fish fillets.

Peanut-Butter Change

Just for a change, use raisin bread when you are making peanut-butter sandwiches for your youngsters.

Social Bridge

Social bridge players meet Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Shelling Pecans

Before shelling pecans, let them stand in boiling water off heat for about 10 minutes. The pecans should then be easy to crack without breaking the meat.

About the Folks

Mrs. Adam H. Porter has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Burlington, On August 9 and 10, Mrs. Porter attended the 75th annual meeting of the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, held at the Montpelier Tavern. Guest speaker was the president of the Vermont Historical Society and America History, Dartmouth College, Allen R. Foley.

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The Torch, The Ceremony... Then the Games Begin



WHICH WAY? — Symbolizing Bavaria, this elderly sports fan in his lederhosen regional dress studies the Olympic program in front of the futuristic Olympic Stadium in readiness for the XXth Olympic games which open in Munich Saturday. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

MUNICH (AP) — Bavaria's festive capital welcomes the Olympic torch tonight as a relay runner from Greece jogs into historic Koenigsplatz where Hitler plotted his course to infamy.

The 20th Olympic Games, a \$1 billion undertaking of contemporary West Germany, becomes a reality Saturday with athletic teams of 122 nations marching into the 80,000 capacity Olympia Stadium.

On the eve of that opening ceremony, the Olympic torch, ferried by hundreds of runners from Olympia, Greece, will reach Munich to be received by Olympic officials and a likely international ovation from tourists and sports fans gathered in Koenigsplatz.

That monumental central square of neoclassic architecture was the site of the "Brown House" which served as Nazi Party headquarters at the time of Hitler's rise to power in 1933.

It was also the scene of the

signing in 1938 of the Munich Pact, the ill-fated agreement to guarantee what Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England called "peace in our time."

When the pomp and pageantry fades into the cool Bavarian night, the 10,000 athletes in Olympic Village will be poised to match their skills for 195 gold medals in 22 sports.

The International Olympic Committee announced Thursday night it had offered to welcome Communist China into the athletic festival, but Peking says no as long as Taiwan is admitted.

In other IOC action, the four-man bobsled competition was eliminated from the 1976 Winter Games as too expensive a sport — with an estimated possible cost of \$100,000 an entry.

The move will allow Denver the Winter Olympics' next host city, to conduct all events in Colorado. Tentative plans had been made to switch the four-man bobs to Lake Placid N.Y.

The IOC added six women's rowing events to the 1976 Summer Games calendar at Montreal before reaching Friday's closing business session.

Jesse Owens, the svelte black man who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, returned to the country of his famed accomplishments. The welcome was more than warm. "It gives me a good feeling," said the Chicago resident, now 58 years old. "I walk down the street with my wife and grandchildren and I hear people say, 'There he is—Yesssee Owens.'"

Owens, snubbed by Hitler due to his heritage, is an honored guest of the German Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games.

Owens won the 100 and 200 meters dashes, the long jump and helped on the 400-meter relay team. His one-Olympics record of four golds has been equaled just once, by U.S. swimmer Don Schollander at Tokyo in 1964.



FLAG RAISING — American team delegation stand to attention (R) at the U.S. flag-raising ceremony in the Olympic Village Thursday. German sailors (backs to camera) haul up the colors of each nation participating in the Olympics soon after the teams arrive in Munich, Germany. (UPI)

Reds Tighten Grip; Brewers Gain Split

By United Press International
Jack Billingham strengthened Cincinnati's hold on first place in the National League West as he pitched the Redlegs to a 6-0 shutout of the Montreal Expos, caught up.

And Jim Lonborg of Milwaukee struggled to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in the bottom

nightcap of a doubleheader after the Brewers bowed, 4-1, in the opener.

There were no other contests in either league.

Primarily a reliever in his three seasons with the Astros and one with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Billingham lost his first five starts with Cincinnati this season and failed to last beyond the sixth inning in any of them.

The faith of manager Sparky Anderson began to be repaid on May 16, however, when Billingham shut out the San Francisco Giants on three hits in a rout-

going performance. That marked the beginning of a decisive turn-around for the 6-foot-4½ inch right-hander, who has won nine of 13 decisions since standing at 1-6 on May 20.

Rookie Bill Plummer caught the game and contributed a run-scoring sacrifice fly. Johnny Bench, whom many insist ranks already among the all-time catchers, played third

base instead and smacked his 29th home run to lead off the second inning.

Lonborg suffered one bad struck out seven to raise his record to 12-7.

inning—allowing three runs in the fourth—then fired blanks in the rest of the way as his teammates—led by Dave May—run down the right field line with one aboard in the bottom

of the fourth to pull the Brewers into a 3-3 tie and then

Reynolds in the eighth inning with his third hit of the day to account for the winning run.

Lonborg permitted just seven hits, issued a single walk and

CINCINNATI (6) MONTREAL (0)
Rose lf 4 1 0 0 McCarter cf 4 0 2 0
Morgan 2b 4 2 1 0 Foli ss 3 0 0 0
Tolan cf 5 1 2 1 Singleton lf 2 0 0 0
Bench 1b 2 1 1 1 Fairly 1b 4 0 0 0
Hague 1b 2 1 0 1 Jorgensen cf 4 0 2 0
Perer 1b 3 0 0 0 Wonda rf 4 0 1 0
Germino rf 3 0 0 0 Wonda rf 4 0 1 0
Chaney ss 2 0 2 1 Bailey 3b 3 0 1 0
Plummer c 3 0 0 1 Torres ss 2 0 0 0
Billingham p 4 0 0 0 McNally p 1 0 0 0

Texas (4) MILWAUKEE (1)
Maddox cf 4 1 3 0 Auerbach ss 4 0 1 0
Nelson 2b 3 0 0 0 Theobald 2b 4 0 1 0
Ford rf 5 1 1 0 Davis cf 4 0 1 0
Billings c 3 0 0 1 Scott 1b 3 0 0 0
Howard 1b 4 2 3 1 Brown rf 4 1 2 0
Bittner 1b 1 0 0 0 Reynolds lf 3 0 0 0
Grieve lf 4 0 2 2 Lahoud rf 3 0 0 0
Mason ss 4 0 1 0 Ferraro 3b 4 0 0 0
Harris 2b 3 0 0 0 Rodriguez c 4 0 1 0
Paul 3 0 1 0 Ryerson p 1 0 0 0
Broberg p 0 0 0 0 Feiske ph 1 0 0 0
Bell c 0 0 0 0
Heise ph 1 0 0 0
Sanders p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 11 4 Totals 33 16 0
Texas Milwaukee
E Ryerson DP Milwaukee 1, LOB Texas 11, Milwaukee 7
2B Brown, 3B Grieve, HR Howard (9), S-Nelson, Paul, SF Billings

Paul W 6 5 7 3 5 0 0 2 3
Broberg 1 1 3 1 1 0 0 0
Ryerson L 3 6 5 6 4 1 3 0
Bell 3 5 0 0 2 0 0 0
Sanders 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 0
Save-Broberg (1), WP Broberg, T-22.

TEXAS (3) MILWAUKEE (4)
Maddox cf 4 0 1 0 Auerbach ss 3 0 0 0
Mason ss 2 1 1 0 Heise 2b 4 0 1 0
Bittner lf 2 1 1 0 Lahoud rf 3 0 0 0
Radland 2b 0 0 0 0 Reynolds ph 1 1 1 0
Billings c 4 1 1 0 Brown rf 0 0 0 0
Howard 1b 4 0 0 0 Scott 1b 3 0 1 0
Lundblad p 0 0 0 0 Briggs lf 4 1 1 0
Jones 1b 4 0 2 3 May cf 4 1 3 0
Ford rf 4 0 0 0 Ferraro 3b 4 1 1 0
Harris 2b 4 0 0 0 Rodriguez c 3 0 1 0
Bosman p 3 0 1 0 Lonborg p 3 0 0 0
Nelson pr 0 0 0 0
Grieve lf 1 0 0 0

Totals 32 37 3 Totals 32 49 4
Texas Milwaukee
E Harris 2, Auerbach, DP Texas 1, LOB Texas 6, Milwaukee 5
2B Jones, Briggs, HR May (8), S-Bittner, Mason, Scott

IP H R ER BBS
E-McNally, Torres 2, DP Cincinnati 2, Montreal 2, LOB Cincinnati 7, Montreal 6
2B Jorgensen, HR Bench (29), SB Morgan, Tolan, S-Foli, SF Plummer

Billingham W 10 10 3 6 0 0 2 2
McNally L 2 14 4 13 5 5 3 3
Gilbert 0 0 1 1 1 0
Strommayer 2 3 1 0 0 1
Berkio 3 1 0 0 1
Walker 1 0 0 0 2
Gilbert pitched to 1 batter in 5th.
T-2 19 A 14 23.



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? — Cincinnati Coach Alex Grammas holds back Reds' Joe Morgan as teammates surround both Morgan and Montreal's "Crazy Horse" Tim Lincecum. The action occurred after Folli tried to tag out Morgan on an attempted pickoff. Harsh words and the above skirmish followed. (UPI)

Yanks Edge Mets, 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny-ted by winning pitcher George

Ellis' one out homer in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 deadlock and gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory from the Yankees West Haven farm club.

The Yankees tied the score in their half of the fourth. Ron Blomberg and Spikes lined consecutive singles. Ellis then

grounded to Luke Barnes at third base Barnes' throw pulled single down the rightfield line. The bag for an error to load the

Yankees from West Haven, of the Eastern League, misplayed the ball for a two-base error, allowing Milner to go to third.

Milner then scored on the second of three balks commit-

clubs at 5-5.

Major League Standings

American League Standings					National League Standings				
By United Press International					East				
	W	L	Pct.	E.B.		W	L	Pct.	E.B.
Detroit	64	55	.538	—	Pittsburgh	73	62	.542	—
Baltimore	63	55	.534	1/2	Chicago	61	54	.529	1 1/2
YANKS	60	56	.517	2 1/2	St. Louis	56	60	.483	17
Boston	59	57	.509	3 1/2	Montreal	54	63	.462	20
Cleveland	57	61	.483	5 1/2	Philadelphia	43	74	.368	30 1/2
Milwaukee	46	72	.390	17 1/2					

Today's Probable Pitchers					Today's Probable Pitchers				
Baltimore (Culler 12-10) at Oakland (Hunter 16-6), night.					Los Angeles (John 11-5 and Osteen 13-9) at Pittsburgh (Blass 14-6 and Ellis 11-6), 2, (w)-night.				
Cleveland (Tidrow 11-11) at California (Wright 13-6), night.					San Francisco (Willoughby 2-1) at Chicago (Hooton 7-11),				
Brewers (Blevins 10-15), night.					San Diego (Caldwell 6-5 and Norman 6-9) at St. Louis (Santorum 6-8 and Cleveland 12-10), 2, (w)-night.				
Chicago (Bradley 13-10) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 6-10), night.					New York (McAndrew 9-4) at Atlanta (Stone 4-10), night.				
Kansas City (Spittler 9-10 and Jackson 0-0) at New York (Kline 14-5 and Kekich 10-11), 2, (w)-night.					Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-7), night.				
Texas (Bosman 6-8) at Boston (Tiant 7-4), night.					Montreal (Stoneman 10-9) at Houston (Wilson 10-8), night.				

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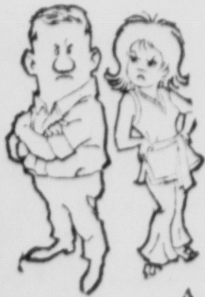
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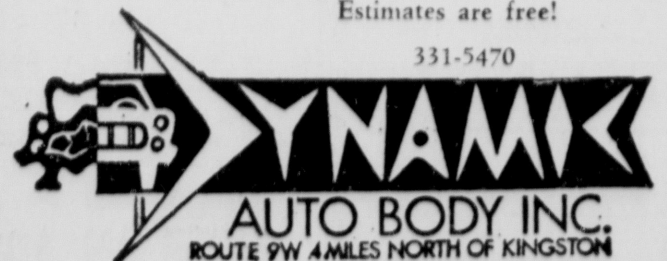
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Redskins' Offense Problem for Lions

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

Joe Schmidt, a firm believer in defense, should get a true picture of his Detroit Lions tonight.

The Lions take on the Washington Redskins in a nationally televised pre-season football game and no coach could ask for a sterner test of his defense than this summer's Redskin offense.

The Washington offense has been in a word, awesome, this spring, outscoring three opponents 108-13 in taking all three games. The only mark near that is the 103 points scored by Dallas, but the Cowboys have played four games.

The Redskins may have some added punch, too, in that Larry

Brown, their star running back, may see action against the Lions. Brown has been sidelined by injuries but George Nock, acquired from the New York Jets in the off-season, has been brilliant as a reserve.

Schmidt must look at young players before next week's shutdown to 49 players but he'll also be interested in seeing how his club fares against the Redskins, who finished 9-4 last season and made the National Football League playoffs because of their best runnerup record.

Atlanta, winless in two previous exhibition games, meets Miami in the only other pre-season contest scheduled for tonight.

On Saturday, Minnesota is at Cleveland, Pittsburgh takes on Baltimore at Tampa, Fla., the Jets are at Dallas, New Orleans entertains San Diego and Buffalo plays Oakland at Berkeley, Calif. In Sunday games, Denver is at San Francisco, Kansas City plays at Los Angeles, the New York Giants are at New England and Chicago takes on Green Bay in Milwaukee.

Philadelphia plays host to Cincinnati in the only Monday night game.

Houston held off St. Louis 33-24 in the only NFL exhibition game Thursday night.

The victory may have been a costly one for the Oilers, who lost quarterback Lynn Dickey with a dislocated hip. Dickey, who had been battling Dan Pastorini for the starting job, gained 11 yards on a first-period run when he was hit by defensive ends John Hoffman and Chuck Walker. A team physician put the hip back in place on the field and Dickey was taken to a hospital.

Dickey, a second-year man from Kansas State, had completed 7-of-10 passes for 70 yards when he was hurt.

Pastorini, a second-year man from Santa Clara, threw three touchdown passes to boost the Oilers past St. Louis. Pastorini threw a 28-yard TD pass to Ken Burroughs and hit Dennis Hughes and Rhett Dawson with seven-yarders. Charlie Joiner ran four yards for another score and Ward Walsh plunged over from the three for another. Gary Cuozzo threw two TD passes for the Cardinals.

In news from the camps, the New Orleans Saints traded veteran defensive end Lawrence

Estes to Los Angeles for a draft choice and released Mike Walker and veteran running back Hoyle Granger.

Pittsburgh said three players—John Fuqua, Rick Sharp and Bob Adams—will be out of action for the game against Baltimore and the Cowboys said running back Calvin Hill will miss Saturday night's game against the Jets.

Jerome Barkum, the wide receiver from Jackson State who was the Jets' No. 1 draft choice, is expected to make his pro debut against the Cowboys.

Nationalist China Bids To Retain World Laurels

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—The Little League World Series champion will be determined Saturday afternoon when the defending titleholder Nationalist China meets Hammond, Ind.

Today is an open date for the Little Leaguers.

The Nationalist Chinese team won its chance at a second championship Thursday by trouncing Pearl City, Hawaii, 9-1, while Hammond downed San Juan, Puerto Rico 10-7.

Lin Yung-lung gave up only one hit, a homer in the first inning, and struck out 15 men to lead his team to the finals.

With two away in the first inning, Kirk Sato blasted a homer to give the Hawaiian's their only score. Lin then fanned 13 of the next 18 batters, while walking only two men.

Wesley Brum pitched the whole game for Pearl City, the

team representing the western U. S. champions. The Chinese solo home run by Chien Chih-chen in the fourth inning.

Lin Chao-chin and Li Tsung-chin had two each as the Nationalist Chinese team scored in every inning for 10 hits.

Home runs from Mike Rozgony and Gary Freidrich paced Hammond to its slot in the finals.

Hammond scored three runs in each of the first three innings, with Rozgony and Freidrichs blasting solo homers in the second and third.

Trailing 10-3, San Juan rebounded in the sixth inning with four runs on a three-run round-tripper by Eduardo Santos and a score on a single from pinch hitter Hector Roman.



STONE DOCK WINNERS: Among winners in the highly successful Stone Dock Golf Club Ladies Invitational (L-R) Elaine Davenport, Mary Baker, Arlene Speisman, low gross; Betty Davenport, second low gross; Mrs. Robert Graves.

Spiesman SD Winner

HIGH FALLS Mrs. Clifford Spiesman fired a three-way tie at 73 were: Hilda Thornton, Rondout, Mrs. Kleeck.

Other low nets included: Nancy Merrill 75, Gloria Finger 79, Adele Martin 76, Barbara Burless 79, Phyllis Jackson 76, Etta Mae Allred 78, Nancy Lowe 75, Alice Johnson 77, Boots Overbush 79.

Graves was third at 72. Sharing Davenport, Graves, Gruberg, Thornton, Daley, Gogg and Van Kleeck.

Mrs. Clifford Spiesman fired a three-way tie at 73 were: Hilda Thornton, Rondout, Mrs. Kleeck.

McCardle's Top Boozers With Slow Pitch Rally

KINGSTON Burke, Jake Senor tripped, so Dave Madison was coasting did Bill McDermott, and Scott Wilson slugged two doubles in roof fell in at Block Park Thursday night.

McCardle's rallied for eight runs in the bottom of the fourth and hung on to post a 12-10 Slow Pitch decision over the Boozers.

The Jungle leveled the Place 10-6. Wayside crushed Mahoney's 15-2, and Ray's Village Inn picked up a forfeit over Tony's Pizzeria in other games.

Powered by Bob Otto's homer, the Boozers scored in three's to take a comfortable 9-2 lead after 3 1/2. But McCardle's base hit attack turned the margin into a one-run deficit. Pete Letus, Ed Jordan and Mike Sassi all hit doubles as the winners added solo scores in the fifth and sixth.

Bill Palen, Glenn Newell and Neut Madison all cleared the bases for The Jungle, and Joe Walton added a three-bagger as the winners took the lead in the third and then built up the spread. Palson also slammed a double, and Max Wunderlich and John Fiore paced the losers with two base hits.

Tom Auringer homered twice and doubled in a 5-for-5 night to lead the Wayside romp. Larry Allen connected for Mahoney's, but it was a solo shot as the Irish could only manage eight scattered hits off Pat

A fund raising drive is presently underway to help with the construction costs with a bake sale planned by the mothers of the boys in the program.

A general meeting will be held in September to inform the parent of the progress. Guidelines for the players will be issued at that time.

At Barrington Fair Photo Finish A Happening

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — A photo finish is one of the most dramatic happenings in horse racing and for that matter in all of sports.

Those exciting moments when horses reach the wire sometimes only noses apart will be captured for Barrington Fair fans to examine for themselves during six-day, pari-mutuel meet Sept. 11-16. Post time daily will be 1:30 p.m.

It's the latest aid in promotion of better racing that president and general manager Edward J. Carroll has secured for the Barrington Fair.

A year ago Barrington became the first fair track in the country to unveil closed circuit color television of daily races and an instant replay system to aide judges in ruling against objection claims.

The photo finish system will be installed by Orth Tec Corporation, the same New England electronics company which was responsible for installing the instant replay and closed circuit television systems at Barrington a year ago.

According to Fred Connors, Orth Tec president, the system will enable judges to view the photo-finish 45 seconds after the last horse passes the finish line.

As soon as the race is declared official the same photo viewed by the judges will be beamed on TV monitors in the grandstand and mezzanine.

"It sure beats the old system," said Connors, referring to the black and white print of a photo finish that took time before it was made available for the public to see.

"Now," says Connors, "the whole operation can be viewed by the public in a matter of a few minutes."

The introduction of the closed circuit color television of each race and the video tape patrol a year ago was an instant success.

The video tape replay gives judges a chance to see the entire race within 90 seconds after it is finished. "Thus," says Connors, "it is possible for

them to reach a decision on inquiries in a matter of minutes."

The system is sound, says Connors, because the judges have four angles at which to view the race. "It's also most expedient."

It prevents the delays in declaring a race official. "We feel," says Connors, "that it saves as much as two hours over the course of a six-day meet."

Playoffs For BRL

KINGSTON Playoff dates have been announced for the Babe Ruth and Senior Babe Ruth Leagues of Kingston.

The four-team Senior tourney opens Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Dietz Stadium with first place Kingston Trust-Sickler's taking on Rock Construction. The winner will face the survivor of Tuesday's J & G Dry Wall-Charlie's Car Wash vs. Kingston Rotary contest.

That championship game will be played Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The playoffs mark the completion of the league's first year of existence. Lou Sapp is president of the loop open to boys 16-17-18.

The regular Babe Ruth League championship pits Kingston Lions, winners of the American League against Chidsey-DeForest, National League champions on Monday, August 28 at 6 p.m. This is a best-of-three series.

The second game, will be played Tuesday at the same place, same time and third game, also at Dietz Stadium at 6 p.m.

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Swim Record For Mary Beth

HIGH FALLS Mary Beth Pechloff set a new record of 35 seconds flat in winning first place in the 50-meter backstroke event in the New York State Age Group Swimming Championship in which the crack Stone Dock Golf Club swim team qualified representatives in eight events.

Miss Pechloff also took thirds in the 50 meter freestyle (32.1), 50-meter fly (34.7) and 200 individual medley (2:54.2). Anne St. Denis placed second in 100 backstroke in girls 15-17 in 1:16.8.

Dwight and Chris Davenport tied for second in 50-meter breaststroke in 42.4. Crawford Brown earned a fourth place in the 100 backstroke in 1:12.8.

Meanwhile, six other Stone Dock representatives placed in the meet at Lake Placid.

Barbara Buck scored three seconds in the girls 11-12 division of the 100 meter freestyle (1:16.3), 200 meter free (2:50.2), and 100 meter backstroke (1:28.0).

Alex Mazur placed third in boys 13-14 200 meter individual medley in 2:58.1; Mark Sullivan, 4th, 200 free, 15-17 (2:19.4). There were three fifth-place finishes — Chris Burns (11-12) boys, 100 breast 1:40.1; Rusty Russel (9-10), 100 free, 1:34.0; Maureen Begley (13-14), 100 breast, 1:36.1.

The Stone Dock boys 9-10 freestyle relay team captured second place in the Placid meet. The team included Howie Buck, Kyle McCormick, Kevin McCormick and Rusty Russel.

The girls 15-17 squad placed fourth. The swimmers were Dawn Sleight, Barbara Buck, Kate Begley and Liz Verano.

The entire Stone Dock team will compete in the Adirondack District AAU Championships Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 26-27) at the Colonie Town Park Pool at Colonie.

Fifth Straight For Frank Weist

LAKE KATRINE Frank Weist knocked off 50 straight at the Wednesday night trap shoot here and rolled up a 970 total to lead the senior

marksmen by a 10 point spread. Weist edged Phil Siggia and Nick Mauro who deadlocked at 960 for the runnerup slot.

Other division winners were Chip Plough who took the junior trap with a 660 total, and Frank Lauffer who captured the skeet event with an 880 score.

Fourth in trap went to Bill Costello at 940, and tied at 920 in fifth position were Bob Smedake and Bruce Unson at 920. Next were Ollie Christensen at 910, Grover Ellsworth Jr. at 907, and George Carlson and (11-12) boys, 100 breast 1:40.1; Rusty Russel (9-10), 100 free, 1:34.0; Maureen Begley (13-14), 100 breast, 1:36.1.

The Stone Dock boys 9-10 freestyle relay team captured second place in the Placid meet. The team included Howie Buck, Kyle McCormick, Kevin McCormick and Rusty Russel.

Buddy Lamoreaux fired 520 and Nancy Ellsworth shot 420 to take second and third respectively in the junior shoot.

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Demolition Derby Set Saturday

KINGSTON — "We're ready and it should be quite a first for Kingston," said Pete Grant on the eve of Saturday night's Demolition Derby at 8 p.m. Dietz Stadium. A field of 50 area entries will attempt to demolish each other

in the first stock car event of its kind ever held in the city. Who will be the last survivor? The field has one woman entry — Miss Dianna Milano of Hurley, who will drive a 1955 Dodge.

Grant, who represents the Stony Roberts organization of Dallas Texas, originators of the Demolition Derby-type event, today outlined rules for the competition. "In order to allay some fears

that have been expressed," said Grant, "I would like to announce that the 50-car field will be divided into four divisions. At no time will there be more than 12 or 13 cars in action." The derby will be contested in a 50 by 200 foot enclosure

in front of the grandstand. Grant said. Hub rails will surround the enclosure. "The drivers will come in starting at 2 p.m.," Grant explained, "At 8 o'clock we will run the first of four heats, with the winner and runnerup qualifying for the finals.

"That means we will have only eight cars in the feature," said Grant, "and that should make for some pretty exciting action. People watching this kind of competition for the first time really have a treat in store for them."

"The way we have the enclosure set up there will be only minimal damage to the stadium turf and the chances of accidental injuries are remote," he added.

Under the basic rules, any American-made hard top auto or station wagon is allowed — no jeeps or trucks. Safety belts and helmets are required. No reinforcements of any kind are allowed and each contestant is permitted a maximum of five gallons of gas and gas tanks may be moved to the trunk. There is a time limit during which a car must hit another car.

The list of entries: Kingston — Vince Micari, Ken Shirk, Ernest Perry, Chet Winnie, Mel Eckert, Paul Witeksek, George Nagy, Skip Elliott, Butch Schults, David Hughes, Richard Longendyke, Dan Kelly, Len Gokey, Don Fisher.

Also, Gordie Hall, Steve Berardi, Harold Lemister, Ted DeGraff, Paul Fisher, Jim Massa, Joseph Rougier, Skip DeGraff, David Greenberg, Willis Wilber, Dave Teague, Frank Naccarato, G. Slim Hall, Mike Andrews, Bill Liese, Jim Craig, Art Tyler, Jack Majewski, Rich Cantwell, Robert Hoffman, Frank Bell, East Kingston — Martin Smith.

Saugerties — Felix Perry; Woodstock — Larry Todd; Rifton — Richard Ligouri; Port Ewen — Walter Wright, Tim Farrell.

Lake Katrine — Hank Wintjen, John Staccio, George Baldwin, Lomontville — Richard Judson.

Also, Dianna Milano, Tom Tintle, Larry Scarth, Joe Schiavone, Wayne Sickler.



DERBY ENTRANT: Mike Andrews of Kingston at the wheel of his not-quite-vintage Cadillac which he will drive in Kingston's first demolition Derby Saturday night at Dietz Stadium. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Optimism at New Paltz

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ — They're being cautiously optimistic around Elting Gym on the State University campus these days. And when you compare that kind of attitude with the morgue-like air that hung over the place about six months ago, optimism is akin to downright euphoria. It all has to do with money and getting some kind of a varsity sports program going starting with soccer and cross country in September. What they need is dollars and that's just what they didn't have when the student Financial Council

decided that New Paltz State could survive without intercollegiate competition.

Faced with the prospect of seeing its budget drop from not so great to microscopic proportions, the athletic department stirred some people out of their chairs and created a vocal silent-majority.

That wasn't bad for an intangible start. Then the annual student elections provided the key: a new Financial Council which appeared to see things the way the jocks did. No guarantees mind you, just an indication. That, in itself, was like finding a wallet with \$10,000 in

it in a corner of the four-wall handball courts.

"We expect a sound budget," Dr. Richard Clegg, current Athletic Director and Physical Educational Department Chairman, said, with an obvious note of relief in his voice. Clegg is starting his third year at New Paltz and has known nothing but poverty during said tenure. "We are not seeking extravagance but rather a future in athletics."

Clegg, still a bit shell shocked from last year's budget crisis, won't be a big spender if entrusted with a relatively big hunk of cash. He'd rather make sure the little things are taken care of first and that he'll have some teams to spend money on next year too.

Even though the crisis passed, it created its share of side effects, biggest one being in the area of recruiting. When prospective scholar-athletes heard New Paltz might be forced to stop sports, the young men said "No thanks" to over-

tures by Hawk coaches and looked elsewhere.

Fortunately, other athletic directors were willing to take a chance so the NP schedules were not damaged.

The situation as of this moment then is the following:

It looks like New Paltz will have a viable sports program this year. The Financial Council will meet in early September this year, for purposes of allocating budgets.

In the meantime, athletic department officials are finalizing plans for the fall sports. That means finding a new cross country coach to replace the veteran Ed Bell, who resigned at the end of the last academic year. It also means setting up some kind of a soccer camp for pre-season practice even if it is not as elaborate as in past years. And it could mean the selection of a new athletic director to relieve Clegg of that task, one which he's held since Joe Owens left the post. An announcement is expected shortly.

Stay tuned.

Cable TV Team Blacks Out A. J. Farms in Red League

SAUGERTIES

Cable T.V. put together eight second inning hits to score seven runs and beat A.J. Farms, 7-5, in the Saugerties Softball League's Reg. Division.

Joe Hellenschmidt sparked the rally with a bases-loaded triple and Bob Tammany led the overall offense with three hits.

Bob Carr singled, doubled, and tripled to end up one percentage point shy of the league's batting crown. Mel Hauck laced two doubles and Doc Silinovich slugged a round-tripper for the Knights.

In the first game of the night, umpire George Talmadge worked his 400th consecutive contest. He has been the arbiter for some 700 Saugerties softball games.

The linescores: A.J. Farms 201 002 0-5-7 Cable T.V. 070 000 x-7-9 Joe Palumbo and Jim Wright.

Larry Panella and Doug Whiteford.

Knights of Columbus

230 400 2-11-14

Mahogany Ridge

100 131 1-7-9

Matty Rick Sr. and Matty Rick Jr. Howie Post, Steve Thornton and Doc Silinovich.

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Harper Signs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Defenseman Terry Harper, a 10-year veteran of the National Hockey League whom Los Angeles acquired from the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday, signed a multiple-year contract Wednesday with the Kings.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1600
1-Meadow Bewitch (J. Jordan) 10.40 8.40 4.40
2-Night Hawk (J. Grundy) 5.80 3.80
3-Alia (W. Welch) 3.40

SECOND RACE Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1600
3-Jack Farrar (B. Webster) 9.80 4.80 3.00
8-Stoney Creed (J. Turcotte) 4.20 4.40
1-Britt Hanover (F. Browne) 3.00

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3, \$108.40
THIRD RACE Mile Pace, Time 2:08.3, Purse \$1100
2-Jindian (J. Curran) 4.20 2.80 2.20
3-Tilly Diller (G. Cochrane) 4.00 2.40
4-Cumminson (J. Grundy) 3.00

FOURTH RACE Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$2800
2-Shadydale Air Raid (J. Grundy) 6.60 4.00 2.80
1-Miss Gentry (H. Kamm) 6.20 3.00
3-Top Tune (L. Rolla) 3.20

FIFTH RACE Mile Pace, Time 2:04.4, Purse \$2200
3-Buyliner (J. Gilmour) 11.00 5.40 2.80
6-April Hope (J. Grundy) 5.40 3.60
2-Jack Sprat (J. Dupuis) 3.20

PERFECTA: 3-6, \$105.60

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1600
1-Majestic Call, J. Dupuis 5-1
2-Fort Apache N. Grundy 3-1
3-Neversink, G. Burton 5-1

SECOND RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1800
1-Stereo Scott, F. Browne 7-2
2-Little Sub, P. Lutman 8-1
3-Styleish Boy, J. Grundy 6-1

THIRD RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$1600
1-Joyces Dream, J. Dupuis 5-1
2-Rhythm Gene, P. Lutman 8-1
3-Walkill Snoopy, J. Gilmour 4-1

FOURTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2000
1-Silky Squire, G. Oakes 4-1
2-John Peel, F. Poppinger 5-1
3-Toro Crest, J. Grundy 5-1

FIFTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2800
1-Blue Lawn, J. Grundy 3-1
2-Jennie Adios, W. Deers 4-1
3-Quiet Bill, D. Hayes 6-1

SIXTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$3300
1-Valley Inn, G. Kovlan 4-1
2-Anchor Lad, J. Gilmour 5-1
3-Ancora Lad, B. Webster 5-1

SEVENTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$3000
1-Wagner Hanover, R. Manzi 9-2
2-Lofly John, B. Webster 8-1
3-Greg Scott, D. Bailey 8-1

EIGHTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2000
1-Grateful Adios, C. Manzi 3-1
2-Spicy Adios, C. Manzi Jr. 8-1
3-Gail O'Brien, A. Del Priore 6-1

NINTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2200
1-Buck Passer, G. Oakes 6-1
2-Fort Apache, F. Browne 5-1
3-Star Rum, J. Gilmour 3-1

TENTH RACE Mile Pace, Purse \$2800
1-Meadow Stan, H. Gill 5-1
2-Tom Tar, J. Gilmour 4-1
3-Gazelle Barnin, G. Proelino 6-1

Trackman Selections

1-Drexel Lili, Majestic Call, Neversink
2-Stereo Scott, Grand Juror, Adios
3-Joyces Dream, Filghty, Miss Phyllis M.
4-Spanish Fiesta, John Peel, Toro
5-Collins Russ, Jennie Adios, Blue Lawn
6-Valley Inn, Anchor Lad, Kallia
7-Lofly John, Wagner Hanover, Bing Senator
8-Afton Bullet, Spicy Adios, Grateful Adios
9-Bobby Blue N., Star Rum, Fanny Fantastic
10-Keystone Critic, Meadow Stan, Tom Tar, Tara Row Gill
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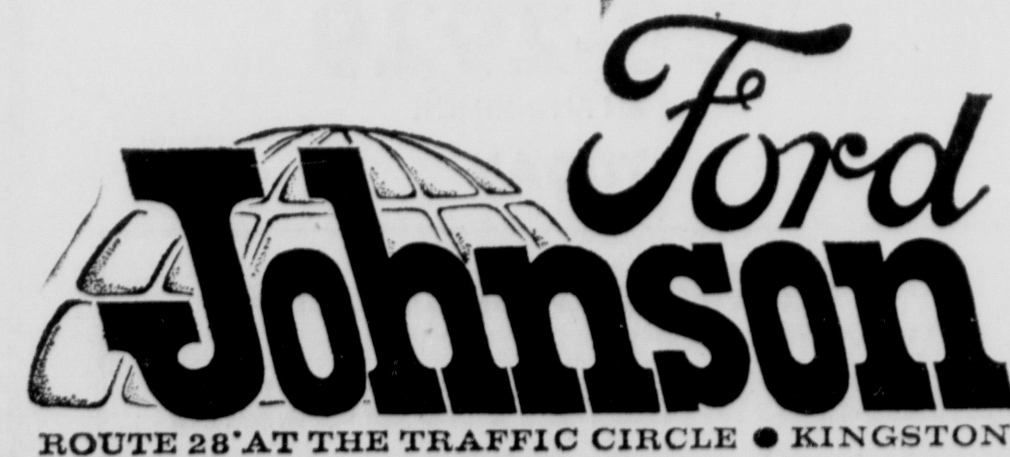
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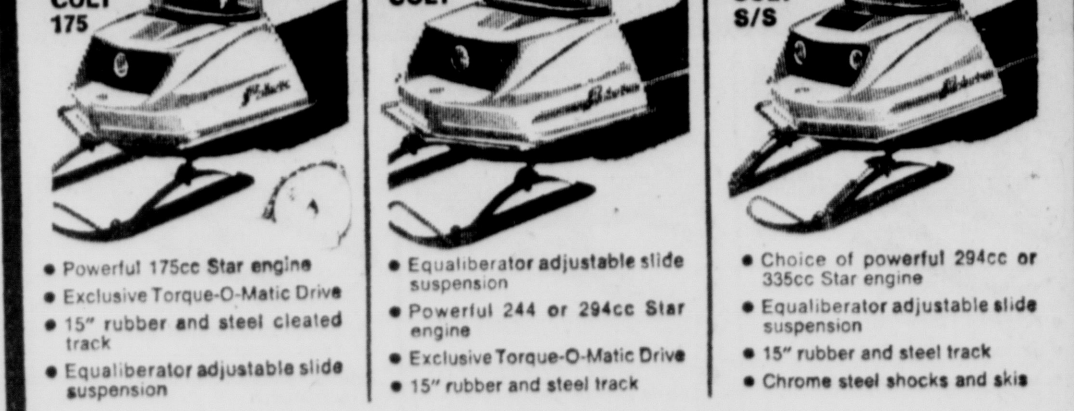
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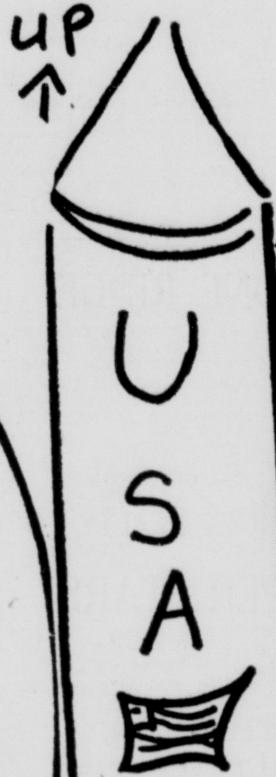
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10 Are Hurt As Coast Bridge Scaffold Drops

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ten persons were injured when heavy steel scaffolding from an overpass under construction collapsed on a busy four-lane highway Thursday night, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The beams crushed two cars and a truck, but no one was killed, the patrol said. Some of the injured were workmen on the project.

Two of the injured were listed in critical condition in a local hospital. Conditions of the others were not immediately known.

The bridge is being built for a new freeway over U. S. 50 just east of Sacramento. The vehicles caught in the debris were driving on U. S. 50.

Sam Helwer, district supervisor of the California Department of Highways, said the steel beams were used to support the structure while the concrete was curing. He said crews had been removing them all week, and expected to finish the job Friday night.

Traffic on U. S. 50 was backed up for miles, the patrol said. But the patrol expected that the debris would be removed by early Friday.

Massive Pileup Near Rotterdam

BREDA, The Netherlands (AP) — About 70 cars, trucks and motor tankers piled up in heavy fog near Rotterdam this morning, and police said at least 12 persons were killed and five tankers set afire.

About 30 ambulances were moving between hospitals and the scene of the chain collision in the suburb of Prinsensbeek, 27 miles southeast of Rotterdam.

"We fear we may find the bodies of more victims in the wreckage, which is strewn over a long stretch of the highway," a police spokesman said.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PURCHASED GAS ADJUSTMENTS
On August 21, 1972 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, State Document No. 21 to rate schedule P.S.C. No. 11—Gas setting forth the rates of Purchased Gas Cost Adjustments to become effective on August 28, 1972. Said rates are (a) 2.033 cents per 100 cubic feet of gas billed under Service Classification Nos. 1 and 2 and (b) 0.738 cents per 100 cubic feet of gas billed under Service Classification Nos. 3, 4 and 5.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Part III-A of Article V of the Conservation Law and Public Law 91-224, Section 21-b and Part 611 of Codes, Rules and Regulations for administering said Laws, Walter S. van der Bent, Shokan, New York, has filed an application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its Regional Office at New Paltz, New York where the application and published rules and regulations for administration of the law are available for public inspection. The applicant requests that he be issued a permit to remove existing remains of barges, place rip-rap and backfill portions of the bank and shoreline of approximately 600 feet of Rondout Creek in the vicinity of North Broadway, Port Jervis, Town of Esopus, County of Ulster.

The applicant further requests that the project be certified that there is a reasonable assurance that such activity will be conducted in such a manner as not to violate applicable water quality standards. Any person interested in this application who wishes to become a "Party in Interest" in this proceeding in accordance with the published rules and regulations of the Department must notify the undersigned in writing, on or before the 1st day of September, 1972 stating his specific areas of interest.

Any Party in Interest will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with the application.

GEORGE A. DANKIN
Local Permit Agent
Regional Supervisor of Environmental Analysis
Region 3

Date: August 11, 1972

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR AGENCIES
AMERICAN MOTORS
A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 18 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N. Y.
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
GEM CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511
NEW CARS — USED CARS

More Profit Through Classified Ads

A New Section Starting August 27
in the TEMPO Magazine Section of the Sunday Freeman

AUTOMOTIVE NEW CAR AGENCIES		AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale		AUTOMOTIVE Used Trucks for Sale	
KINGSTON BUICK CO. 10 Main St. 331-6376 CHEVROLET MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc. 339-3800 731 Broadway FREE RIDE TO IBM Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806 Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars Lowest Prices! Fair Deals! DODGE RENAULT DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc. DODGE RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE G. T. CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE 118 South Broadway, Red Hook PHONE 758-8865 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 315 Albany Ave., Kingston 339-5852 FIAT SAAB Garrison's Foreign Cars SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641 FORD WILL PAY TOP \$ & FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE JOHNSON FORD Inc. YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER 338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE FORD - MERCURY Tom Gewart Ford-Merc. Inc. HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING EST. DISCOUNT DEALER Rte. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 mi. north of Rte. 44-55 626-7396 LINCOLN MERCURY DE WITT LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 339-3330 PONTIAC LITTLE PROFIT DEALER JERRY MARY PONTIAC Inc. USED CAR LOT 556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's 708 Broadway 331-7736 TOYOTA MUSIKER TOYOTA INC. East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313 VOLKSWAGEN Amerling Volkswagen Inc. Authorized Sales & Service Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 331-1412 Motorcycles & Bicycles AUTHORIZED YAMAHA HOLSAPE CONTRACTING BEARSVILLE 679-2890 1970 BSA EXCELLENT CONDITION PHONE 338-7384 CHOPPER—1952, rigid frame, 1,200 cc. \$800. Good condition. 338-9638 bet. 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. HONDA FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker. 3487 1972 HONDA CB-350-K-3, 3,000 miles, \$525 338-7076 bet. 3 & 4 p.m. 1971 HONDA MINI BIKE, LIKE NEW, \$225 338-6079 1969 HONDA MINI TRAIL—50cc. very good cond., blue & silver, 679-8026 1970 Honda Mini Trail 50, exc. cond., \$175 or best offer 331-6036 MOTORCYCLES ROBINS CENTER INC. RT. 32, SAUGERTIES, 246-5351 1968 Norton, 750cc, exc. cond. Call 339-3346 after 5; ask for Ted. RUPP T.T. 500 MINI BIKE, EXC. COND., \$185 246-5968 1968 TRIUMPH—250cc, \$400. Can be seen Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, next to Nelson's Auto Glass. 69 TRIUMPH 650, extended front end. Must sell—getting married. 255-8236 TRIUMPH Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc. Route 28 West Hurley 679-9200 Used Cars for Sale AUSTIN AMERICA—1969, auto, 4 spd., 4 good tires, plus 2 mounted snow tires, good cond. 338-6283 BMW—71, Bavaria blue, auto, air cond., P.S., radio, Michelin tires, 100,000 mi., \$2500 339-4430 BUICK OPEL—1970, station wagon, 1900 Series, excellent cond., snow tires & 2 spares included, reason- able 338-0974 BURTON E. DEITZ Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270 BY ORIGINAL OWNER—1964 VW Bug in exc. cond., 49,000 mi., \$495 Call 339-5537 CADILLAC—1966, 2 dr. hardtop, coupe d. Ville, exc. cond., new beige tires, air, cruise control, full power, \$1,595 firm 339-5596 CADILLAC—'70 El Dorado, 46,000 miles, A-1 condition, \$5,800 or will trade on late model station wagon. 382-2112 CADILLAC—1966, 6 good tires. Best offer 687-9369 CAPRICE—1967, full power, a/c. \$1,040, MONTROE, 1968, auto, P.S., \$1,000, CORVETTE, 1958, 2 tops, 4 spd., \$1,700 338-3866 CADILLAC—1968, 4 dr. sedan, good tires, air, exc. cond., must be seen. Best offer 246-4535 CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARAN- TEE, PUBLIC WHOLESALE RT. 9W, HIGHLAND 12 CARS, 1923 cars up to 1960, Rt. 3, Box 184, Ashokan Rd., Lomont- ville \$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7277 CHEVELLE—1969, 2 Dr. Cpe., 350 4 spd., vinyl top, new Radial tires, exc. cond., P.S., tilt wheel, \$1600 firm 332-1058 after 6 p.m. CHEVELLE MALIBU—1965, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto., very good cond. 331-9474 CHEVELLE—1969 SS 396 350 HP, excellent cond., many extras, \$1,900 626-3677 CHEVY—1968 Bel Air Wagon, good cond., no reas. offer refused 246- 7010 CHEVY—1964, 6 cyl., 2 dr. sedan, 46,000 original miles, excellent all round car. Asking \$375 331-7047 CHEVY—excel. 283 block, needs crankshaft, new set heads 283, 427 & 324 cid. Chevvy parts. 331-0226 after 5:30 p.m. CHEVY SS—1964, needs some body work, good running cond., reason- able 331-9549 CHRYSLER—'66, 300 Series, 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, Excellent con- dition 8850 Call 331-8251 CORVETTE—1960 hardtop, metallic brakes, 365 H.P., 327 T-10, Hurst Headers, 4-11, Magn. 8850 758-9041 DODGE—1969 Dart Swinger, 340 cu. in., 4 spd. All black Low mile- age. Exc. cond. (518) 943-2365 DUNE BUGGY—1969, blue engine 65 H.P., chrome reverse, wide tires, fiberglass top, \$1,400 or best offer 331-8063 bet. 6 & 9 p.m. ENGLISH FORD CORTINA—'69, station wagon, excellent cond., 25 miles per gallon 687-9787 FALCON—1964, 6 cyl., auto, very clean, Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9190 FIAT—1971 sport racer, hardtop, body damaged, \$1,499 339-4430 FORD—1957, 428 engine, auto, in- stalled, multi carb., spare 428 en- gine, good cond. \$400 687-7907		Used Cars for Sale FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE—1966, \$200 1963 Ford Falcon conv., \$150 1967 Pontiac LeMans conv., needs body work, \$300 382-1731 FORD GALAXIE '69, \$1,095, 37 Pyl- mouth Fury III \$785, 68 Dodge Coronet, \$695, Exc. cond. & im- maculate 331-0036 FORD MAVERICK—1970, 2 door, 6 cyl., auto., \$800, 638-9608 after 6:30 p.m. FORD Mustang, '69 standard shift, 6 cyl., black jade, \$1,500, Exc. condition 687-7310 after 5. FORD—1966 station wagon, 352 cyl., auto., exceptional cond. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9190 GIORGIO MOTORS INC. We Buy All Makes of Cars Acord, N. Y. KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS & POWER EQUIPMENT ROSENDALE 687-9190 MACH I—1971, auto., P.S., P.B., factory air, 27,389 \$1,195, exc. cond. \$3,195 or best offer, 338- 3904 or 246-2918 after 4:30 p.m. MASSA'S USED CARS Rte. 9W North 339-3407 MERCURY MONTEREY—1966 hard- top, low mileage, excellent me- chanical, 4 owner, guaran- teed \$550 246-6739 MGB—1964 convertible, good top, good tires, snows, reasonable, 331- 5118 MGB—1967, with snows, good cond., best offer 626-2471 MG MIDGET—1966, good cond., only 56,000 miles, Call 657-2141 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 67-2943 any time. MG MIDGET 1965, with 1969 en- gine, Radial tires, 2 tops, exc. cond., \$350 255-0331, 255-8131 MUST SELL, OWNER TRANS- FERRED—1964 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cyl., auto., good transportation car, \$195 331-3209 MUSTANG—1972, R&H tape deck, like new, must sell 688-5392 MUSTANG, 1965, 3 speed stand, 289 cu. in., exc. cond., \$600 339-3544 MUSTANG—'65 2+2, stereo, am/fm radio, 3 spd., new tires. After 6 weekdays, any time Sun. 339-4924 PONTIAC—1967, 4 dr., new tires, new battery, low mileage, \$700, Phone 331-5145 OLDSMOBILE—1969 Cutlass conv., 350 engine, light blue & matching top. New tires. Exc. cond., Call after 6 p.m. 626-7832 PONTIAC GTO, '67, New paint job, 350, exc. cond. \$1,375, Call 331- 6412 after 4:30 p.m. PONTIAC Grand Prix—1969, silver w/black vinyl top, black interior, auto. trans., full power, am/fm radio, \$2,700 339-3302 after 5 p.m. PONTIAC—1969, LeMans, conv., A.T., mech. exc. immac. in & out, Must sell, sacrifice 679-2950 PONTIAC—1968 LeMans, auto., P.S., radio, good mech. cond., Needs body work, \$300 339-4028 RAMBLER WAGON—good body, good mechanical, shape, recent work, \$300 679-8259 RENAULT RS—'63, \$100 See up- town Kingston 339-5501 SAAB 96—1969, exc. running cond., superb handling, exc. in snow, 35,000 miles \$1,200 687-4619 SPORTS CAR FANS 1971 MGB/GT coupe (British Racing Green), wire wheels, overdrive, ex- tra, Exc. cond. \$2,500 Mrs. Claude J. Kelly, Margaretville, N.Y. 12455, 914-586-4569 THUNDERBIRD—1957, auto., P/ windows, P/ seats, new paint, chrome, upholstery, Rebuilt en- gine, \$2,750 Call 331-3569 THUNDERBIRD—'69, full power, stereo tape, 4 new tires. Asking \$1,600 Call 657-8240 VOLKSWAGEN BUG—1970, RED, GOOD CONDITION, PHONE 331- 3259 VOLVO—1964, 1228, needs body work, runs well, \$350 255-0941 VW FASTBACK 1966, new studded snows, 338-4641 after 4 p.m. VW—1972 Super Beetle, sun roof, AM-FM radio, 2,000 miles, \$2,200, 338-5059 Used Trucks for Sale 1967 CHEVY, 6 cyl., alum. van, all good rubber, reasonable 246-8116 CHEVY—1964 pickup, good cond. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$350 338-0753 FORD ECONOLINE—1962 pickup, good transportation 339-3306 1959 FORD PICKUP GOOD CONDITION PHONE 338-5449 FORD—1972, 4 WD, LIKE NEW, 5,000 MI. 246-6039 INTERNATIONAL—'63 Step Van, New tires, Excellent condition \$850 Call 331-8251 Used Cars for Sale	Mobile Homes for Sale After you have seen the rest come see the best. Easy Terms—FHA Financing Mobile Homes and Modular Units VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC. Jet. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y. By Caldor Dept. Store 332-1220 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park. 331-1300, 331-1660 Area's Largest Most Conven- ient Park—Sites Now Avail- able For Our Quality Homes 12 yr. FHA financing available ULSTER MOBILE HOMES Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake 338-5220 1971, 12,607, 2 bdrms., with washer & dryer. Includes skirting & shed. Take over payments. 338-4048 Used Cars for Sale SURE FIRE BUYS Get a bang-up deal on a bet- ter car today from Jerry Marlin Pontiac. Just take a look at this great selection. *70 Pontiac GTO Convertible *70 Pontiac Catalina Wgn. *71 Grandville Convert., 9,000 Mi., Full Power, Factory Air. *69 Grand Prix 2 Dr. H./T. *68 Bonneville 4 Dr. H./T. *66 Bonn. Convert. *66 Tempest 2 Dr. H./T. *69 Mustang 2 Dr. H./T. *67 Chev. Caprice *69 VW Fastback *66 Buick Skylark *68 Buick Convert. *69 Chev. Nova 4 Dr. Many More to Choose From Jerry Marlin Pontiac Inc. USED CAR LOT 556 ALBANY AVENUE Opp. McDonald's 331-7736		

CLEAN USED CARS

'71 Impala Cust. Cpe. FULL POWER,
FACT. AIR COND., TINTED GLASS,
VINYL TOP, VINYL INTERIOR,
W/WALLS, etc. **\$2795**

'71 Concours Est. Wgn. FULL PWR., 9-
PASS., RADIO, HEATER, ROOF
RACK, W/WALLS, etc. **\$2595**

'71 Greenbrier 6 Pass. Wgn. FULL PWR., P/TAIL GATE WIN-
DOW, 350 ENGINE, TINTED
GLASS etc. **\$2395**

'71 Vega Coupe AUTO. TRANS., RADIO,
HEATER, FULLY EQUIPPED, W/
WALLS, WHEEL RINGS **\$1695**

'70 Malibu "SS 396" 2 Dr. H./T. BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, MAG
WHEELS, VINYL TOP, LIKE NEW **\$2695**

'70 Caprice 2 Dr. H./T. FULL POWER,
VINYL TOP, W/WALLS, W/COV-
ERS, LIKE NEW **\$2395**

'69 Kingswood Wgn. FULL POWER, 6
PASS., W/WALLS, W/COVERS,
RADIO, etc. **\$1795**

'68 Caprice 4 Dr. H./T. FULL POWER,
VINYL TOP, W/COVERS, RADIO,
HEATER, etc. **\$1495**

MICHAEL DISCOUNT CHEVROLET
731 Broadway 339-3800
"The Easiest Place to Buy"

338-0606

SUMMERTIME IS RUNNING OUT . . . BUT ANTIMME IS WANT AD TIME!

338-0606

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$2.00 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Warrenton Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Grand Street, New York, N.Y. 10032. Warrenton, N.Y. 10032. Warrenton, N.Y. 10032.

Help Wanted—Female

CHAMBERMAIDS—prefer experienced, part time. Must be willing to work weekends. The Holiday Inn, 338-0400.
EARN FREE TOYS the easy way, have a FRIENDLY TOY PARTY. Full commission, catalog, 338-8442; 331-0859; 246-0400.
EXP. OPERATORS—paid vacation, benefits, pleasant working cond., apply in person. Pough, Dress Co., 61 So. Partition St., Saugerties.
EXP. WAITRESS—also barmaid, from 5:30 p.m. Apply in person, Casablanca, 602 Bway.

Help Wanted—Male

HAIRDRESSER—SALARY OPEN, 338-9702 BET 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.
HOUSEKEEPER/PLAID COOK—exp., references, 2 adults, private room bath & full, pleasant surroundings, 618-9310—after 1 p.m.
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
NURSE'S AIDE—EXP. DAYS, HRS. 7 to 3. ORTHOMANN SANITARIUM, 338-3468 BEFORE 4.
REG. NURSE & licensed practical nurses, for all shifts. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local. Ideal working conditions. Full time year round. Phone for interview New Nursing Home 255-0830.
GENERAL STORE WORK—part time or full time. Apply in person only. The Card N Party, Ulster Shopping Plaza.
SECRETARIES & reservations clerks—good appearance & experienced for resort ranch. Good working conditions. Full time year round. Live in or out. Call Mr. Harvey Levin 626-7345.
SECRETARY-TYPIST—General office work, including secretarial, clerical and bookkeeping duties. Applicant should be HS grad, with general office exp. 5 days, 10 hrs., mod. a/c office, 338-5300.
SNACK BAR counter girl, 5 days per wk, 3 to 8 p.m. exp. necessary. Apply Personnel Dept., Montgomery Ward, 9W, Kingston.
TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN! Highest Commission! Largest Selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards. No Cash Outlay, Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 338-6915.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES
TWO Women for general housework. Good salary, steady. Can sleep in. Call Mr. 626-7345.
WAITRESS—experienced, apply in person or call King's diner, Rte. 9W, Saugerties, 246-6454.

Help Wanted—Male

A CAREER IN THE TIRE BUSINESS CAN BE EXCITING AND PROFITABLE. Apply in person, Write Box 15 Downtown Freeman.
SALES MAN—needed, AT BERNIE SINGERS, ULSTER AVE. MAIL.
ATTORNEY AND/OR collection agency needed to collect \$150 business debt in Kingston. Send terms to out of state business firm. Write Box 15 Downtown Freeman.
CARPENTER—Experienced by Red Hook builder. Year round work. Call 758-8460.
CARPENTER—must be able to frame, also a carpenter's helper. Steve Szymanski Construction Co., 331-0449.
CERAMIC POWDER PRESS OPERATOR—Operator to run and adjust powder compacting press for the production of small pressed ceramic parts.
NATIONAL MICRONICS—Rt. 28, West Hurley, 338-0353.
COOK/BROILER MAN—apply in person. Lamplighter Restaurant, Rte. 332/212, Saugerties, N.Y. 246-7175.
COUNTERMAN, part time or full time for evening work, 331-9558.
DISHWASHER-KITCHEN MAN—exp., in this field. Excellent starting wage \$2.50 per hr. plus benefits. Apply in person only, Kirkland Hotel, bet. 1 & 4 p.m.
DRIVERS, part time, all hours. Slicker's Delivery Service, 62 O'Neil St. No phone calls.

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SALES MAN—needed, AT BERNIE SINGERS, ULSTER AVE. MAIL.
ATTORNEY AND/OR collection agency needed to collect \$150 business debt in Kingston. Send terms to out of state business firm. Write Box 15 Downtown Freeman.
CARPENTER—Experienced by Red Hook builder. Year round work. Call 758-8460.
CARPENTER—must be able to frame, also a carpenter's helper. Steve Szymanski Construction Co., 331-0449.
CERAMIC POWDER PRESS OPERATOR—Operator to run and adjust powder compacting press for the production of small pressed ceramic parts.
NATIONAL MICRONICS—Rt. 28, West Hurley, 338-0353.
COOK/BROILER MAN—apply in person. Lamplighter Restaurant, Rte. 332/212, Saugerties, N.Y. 246-7175.
COUNTERMAN, part time or full time for evening work, 331-9558.
DISHWASHER-KITCHEN MAN—exp., in this field. Excellent starting wage \$2.50 per hr. plus benefits. Apply in person only, Kirkland Hotel, bet. 1 & 4 p.m.
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN—full benefits, year round steady job. Apply in person. Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. Inc., Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N.Y.
ELECTRICIANS WANTED—exp. industrial men only. Good wages, welfare and pension. Sandy Whitman, 338-3388.
EXP. AUTO SALESMAN NEEDED—Apply in person. See Mr. Beck, at Gen. Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc., Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.
E-EXPERIENCED cabinet maker, formica and installation man. Deutsch Cabinets Corp., Ulster Park, 338-3682.
FACTORY workers and yard labor needed. All benefits, paid vacations, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, profit sharing plan. Inquire Call Mr. 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook.
GROCERY delivery clerk—must be 18, part time. Mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. Gov. Clinton Market, 777 Bway.
I AM EXPANDING AGAIN, I need good help desperately. Will help you learn all phases of retail business. Opportunity to earn \$150 plus weekly. Permanent. Equal opportunity employer. 338-6915.
LIFEGUARD—for resort ranch, good working conditions, full time. Labor Day, weekends in winter. Call Mr. Steve Borden, 626-7345.
LIQUOR SALESMAN—Outside sales experience preferred. Established territory in Ulster and Greene counties. Income over \$10,000. All rep. facilities included. Reply Sales Manager, PO Box 988, Albany, N.Y. 12201.
MACHINE SHOP HELPER—must be mechanically inclined, steady work, good advancement. Chevy Electronics, 667 Broadway, Port Ewen, N.Y.
MACHINIST to set up & operate engine lathe, must read prints, all benefits, day shift, apply Ertel Eng. Co., 3 No. Chester St., Kingston, N.Y.
MAN—for general store work, full time, steady, some retail experience preferred. Apply in person, Bongartz Pharmacy, 338 Bway.
PACKER—Full time position now available, no exp. required, good starting salary, company paid benefits, including group life, hospitalization & pension. Phone Personnel Dept., 331-45, Barclay Knitwear.
RT 9W PORT EWEEN—An Equal Opportunity Employer.
MAN WANTED to assist in washroom. Year round employment. Apply in person. Kingston Thompson Laundry, 83 Bway.
ROOFERS—EXPERIENCED, TOP WAGES PAID, 246-7172.
SALES TRAINEE WANTED—By a leading national cigarette company. 21 years or over. Good salary, expenses paid. Two vacations yearly, automobile furnished for business use. Personal use, plus many excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume to Box 1, Downtown Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.
SALES ENGR.—Prominent Mrs. Rep. has opening for competent Sales Engineer to color Albany/Poughkeepsie area. B.S.E. degree. Thorough knowledge of prec. elect. comp. is necessary with particular emphasis on semiconductors, IC's and memory devices. Preference given to man with previous sales exp. in this field. Excellent salary, salary and company benefits. Call collect to Mr. Royal (716) 442-3260.
SHEET METAL & machinist trainees, if you have a high school educ., are mechanically inclined and want to learn a good paying skill, trade, come up if you are prepared to apply yourself and improve your earning power, come up. Skilled people are invited to apply. Ulster Precision Inc., Rt. 9W, Ulster Park 338-0995.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male or Female
ATHLETIC staff & swimmers wanted, paid employment, year round resort hotel, salary plus room & board. Call Mr. Siegel, 647-6000.
DELI CLERKS
CASHIERS
Part time, 5 p.m.-12 midnight. High starting salary. Excellent working conditions.
SEE STORE MANAGER
WALDBAUM'S
Rte. 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
EXPERIENCED COOK—full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Bob Macdonald, northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 876-3001, Ext. 229.
FOOT MACHINERY OPERATOR—Plant workers wanted for employment in frozen food processing plant. Full time steady employment, good pay scale and benefits. Apply Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Contact Bob Bishop, 66 South Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.
FULL TIME COMMISSION SALESMAN
PLUMBING & HEATING KITCHEN MODERNIZATION
Full company benefits with unlimited opportunity. Experience necessary.
APPLY
SEARS
KINGSTON PLAZA
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PART TIME HELP—needed for evenings, Sat. & Sunday in frozen food processing plant. Contact Bob Bishop, 66 South Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.
PIANO—and organ teacher wanted—part time. Phone 331-0282.
PLANNING COORDINATOR—Anti-Poverty Program. To assist Agency in planning, research, and proposal development. Must have working knowledge of urban planning, ability to write and develop proposals. Bachelor's Degree, or background in Urban Planning or related fields, or experience in Research or Statistical Data. Salary: \$7,800.
Send resume to Personnel Committee, Dutchess County, 469 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, 12601.
Applications close August 25, 1972.
SALES CLERKS—part time & full time. Apply in person, Drug City Shopping Plaza, Kingston.
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for Rondout Valley area, class 2 license preferred, will train if necessary.
WAGAR & ARRA BUS SERVICE 687-7344—687-7012

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CERAMIC POWDER PRESS OPERATOR



Carol Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, August 26

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The early part of this day could be disappointing to you and a time to use care and caution not to upset others. Later you can see clearly how to put an interesting new plan of action in motion and grasp an opportunity to make headway where it counts most. Make future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle private affairs early in the morning and then you can help those who need your assistance. Dress in fine style and make a good impression on others. Make your own happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A pal could be annoying in the morning but don't let this bother you, since he or she is under some kind of pressure. Try to be of service where it counts most. See expert for advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put a clever plan to work that will gain the backing of a powerful individual. Advice

from a good friend can also be most helpful. Pay an important bill. Spend evening with good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to engage in a new interest, but this would only get you in trouble with a higher-up, so remain steadfast. Do an exceptionally fine job and gain respect of all.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop worrying about a bill — just pay it and get it off your mind. Later you can easily add to your abundance. Listen to those whose experience is different from yours, and benefit therefrom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate could be annoying in the morning, but if you stick to work that needs to be done, you derive fine benefits. Show consideration to those you encounter in the business world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you don't take care of a troublesome matter in the morning, you could encounter

a serious altercation with fellow workers. Take advantage of spare time by influencing people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have a good time in the morning, which is fine, but be sure to take care of your duties first. Don't insist that others do things the way you always do them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show kindness in handling one at home and you get the right results now. Go to the amusement that appeals most to you. You have fine talents that should be put to use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Wait until the afternoon before mailing a letter or making a long-distance phone call and you get far better results. A home affair can now be handled well. You are highly inspired.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Money matters are hard to handle early in the day, but much easier as the day progresses. Regular associates now comprehend your complicated ideas. Get their cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is the best time to improve your health through exercise. Later handle those money matters well. Try to stretch whatever money you have. Avoid any gossip tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young people who will have a great desire to learn as much as possible in the shortest time. Give as fine a college education as you can, and then your progeny will get an early start on a fine career, since there is determination and perseverance here, as well as fine intellect. A good family person in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carol Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman) Box 629, Hollywood Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



ROAD STORY: (Q.) For a while Roger and I had it on pretty good in April we ran away together and spent two weeks on the road.

While we were gone I found out two things—I like Roger and he is a sorry, lying (one word cut out). I have been trying to stay away from him but we see each other pretty often. He wants to take off again and I do, too.

My parents forgave me the other time. They are real modern and understanding. I think they would forgive me again. I am 14, nearly 15. Roger is 16. Should I go with him again? If we hurry we could get back before school starts.—Wants to in Washington State.

(A.) No, do not go. What you did is dangerous. That time you got back alive. Another time you might not. That time you found out that Roger was sorry and a liar. Another time you might find out worse things, and regret it all your life.—If you lived long enough to regret it.

Face it. You are 14 and responsible. Act that way, even if your parents are too permissive. I believe in forgiving parents, but they should try not to be foolish, too.

CALLER: (Q.) My friends and I made a bunch of prank phone calls to a boy I like. I finally got up nerve to call him and use my own name and tell him about the calls.

I told him I only like him as a good friend. That is not so. I like him very much, but I don't want him to think I'm chasing him. I asked him if I could call him again and he said yes. I have called him nearly every day since then. I have asked him to call me but he never does. Should I keep on calling him? He is friendly and seems to like to talk to me.—No Calls in North Carolina.

(A.) Quit calling this boy. Give him a chance to call you. If he is interested, he will. If he isn't, he won't.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 242, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Bridge

Knowing Foe Clues Play

NORTH (D)		25	
♠ K 10 5			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ K 4			
♣ K Q 8 5 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 7 3	♥ 9 4 2		
♥ K 10 5	♦ J 2		
♦ J 7 6 3	♠ A Q 9 5 2		
♣ 10 3 2	♣ J 9 6		
SOUTH			
♠ A K 8 6			
♥ Q 9 8 7 4			
♦ 10 8			
♣ A 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 3			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

South lost no time losing the first two tricks. Not that he could do anything about it. Dummy's king of diamonds was right in front of East's ace and queen.

East shifted to a spade and South led this ride around to dummy. South had lost two tricks and had to get away with just the loss of one trump if he wanted to make his contract.

He reflected that it would have been so much nicer if he had just raised his partner to three no trump.

The normal trump play would be to cash dummy's ace and lead toward his queen. That would work if East held the king of trumps but South knew East pretty well.

East was one of those players who liked to bid. He appeared to be holding a five-card diamond suit. With an extra king he would surely have been in the bidding.

Therefore, South led a low trump from dummy and played his seven. West won with the 10 and led a second spade.

South won and led his queen of trumps.

West could cover, duck or go fishing, but South had salvaged the game and rubber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Are there any wild horses left?

A—The tarpan of Mongolia is considered the only true wild horse in existence.

Q—What is the chief reason for the survival of the giant sequoias through the ages?

A—The bark runs more than a foot thick and contains no resin, making it virtually fireproof.

Q—Which state's seal bears the likeness of a king?

A—Hawaii's. On left is King Kamehameha I, on right the Goddess of Liberty.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Voting machines cast and count the votes of millions of Americans, permitting speedier election results and reducing personnel and supply costs. The first official use of voting machines in the United States was at Lockport, N.Y., on April 12, 1892, the World Almanac says.

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Believe It or Not!



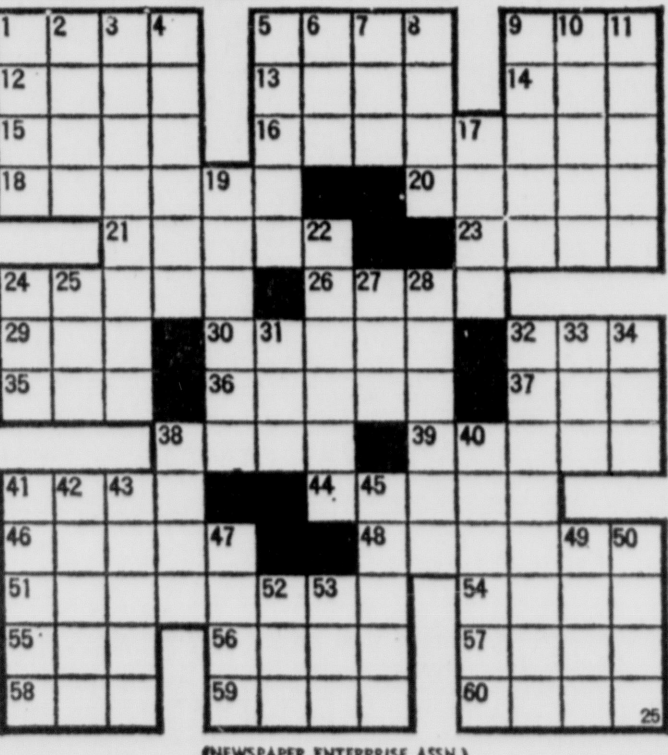
THE MEN WHO MUST BE SPONSORED BY CORPSES

THE TASSOS of Sierra Leone, Africa, ARE MEMBERS OF A SECRET SOCIETY IN WHICH THEY MUST BE SPONSORED BY TWO DECEASED MEMBERS—WHOSE SKULLS AND SHINBONES ARE WORN ON THEIR HEADDRESS

BOWS AND ARROWS ARE FASTENED TO TREES ON THE ALOR ISLANDS, INDONESIA AS A WARNING TO WOULD-BE CROP THIEVES

Relaxation

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sport
 - 9 Frolic
 - 9 Pleasure
 - 12 Islands (Fr.)
 - 13 French girl's name
 - 14 The grubs (anat.)
 - 15 Gibbons
 - 16 Traps
 - 18 Cylindrical
 - 20 Mouthlike opening (anat.)
 - 21 Foolish
 - 23 Kind of test
 - 24 Wool source
 - 26 Building sites
 - 29 Common contraction
 - 30 Overly proper person
 - 32 Before (prefix)
 - 35 East (Fr.)
 - 36 Down-producing duck
 - 37 Disenumber
 - 38 French river
- DOWN**
- 39 Melees
 - 41 And others (Latin)
 - 44 Backless seat
 - 46 Ill-bred fellow (Scott.)
 - 48 Very decorated
 - 51 Entertaining
 - 54 Roman road
 - 55 Eskimo knife
 - 56 Antidotes
 - 57 Founder of Stoicism
 - 58 Compass point
 - 59 Historical periods
 - 60 Superlative endings
 - 1 Like gold
 - 2 Wings (Latin)
 - 3 Happiest
 - 4 Jewish ascetic
 - 5 Dress feathers
 - 6 Masculine nickname
 - 7 Reply (ab.)
 - 8 Japanese coins
 - 9 Rage
 - 10 Moslem scholars
 - 11 Of the nose
 - 17 Greek fraternity
 - 19 Telegraph key (ab.)
 - 22 Avoids
 - 24 Female saint (ab.)
 - 25 Belonging to him
 - 27 Poem
 - 28 Intense fear
 - 31 Tin
 - 32 Opposite of oblates
 - 33 Gradually
 - 34 slower (music ab.)
 - 35 Editors (ab.)
 - 36 Spanish jug
 - 40 Charge electrically
 - 41 Unbleached
 - 42 Chinese weights
 - 43 Debate
 - 45 Roman outer garments
 - 47 Otherwise
 - 49 Temporary shelter
 - 50 Greek love god
 - 52 Noun suffix
 - 53 Former government agency (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



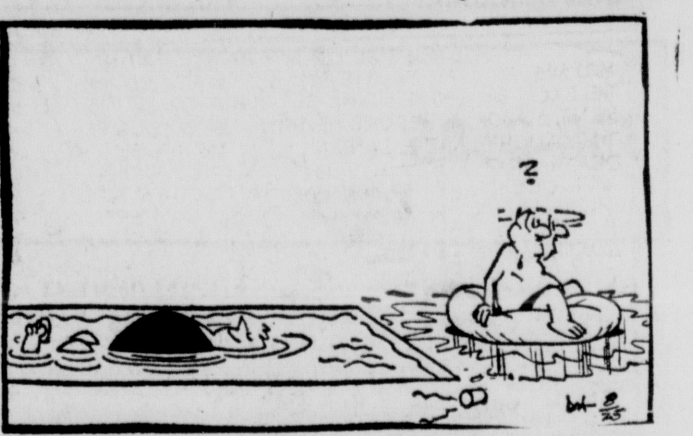
By AL VERMEER



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES



HANNA-BARBERA



B. C.



By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



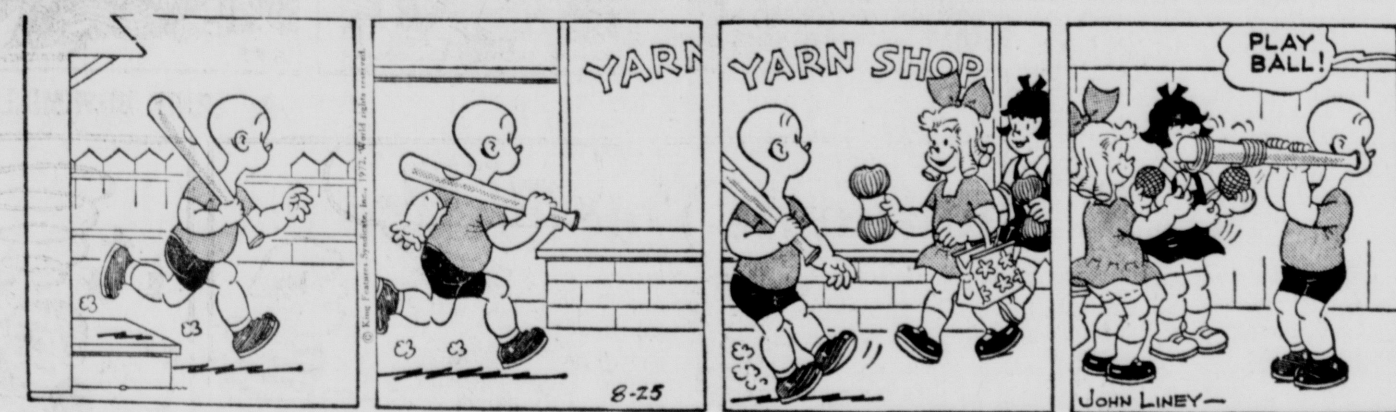
OUT OUR WAY

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HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



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L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



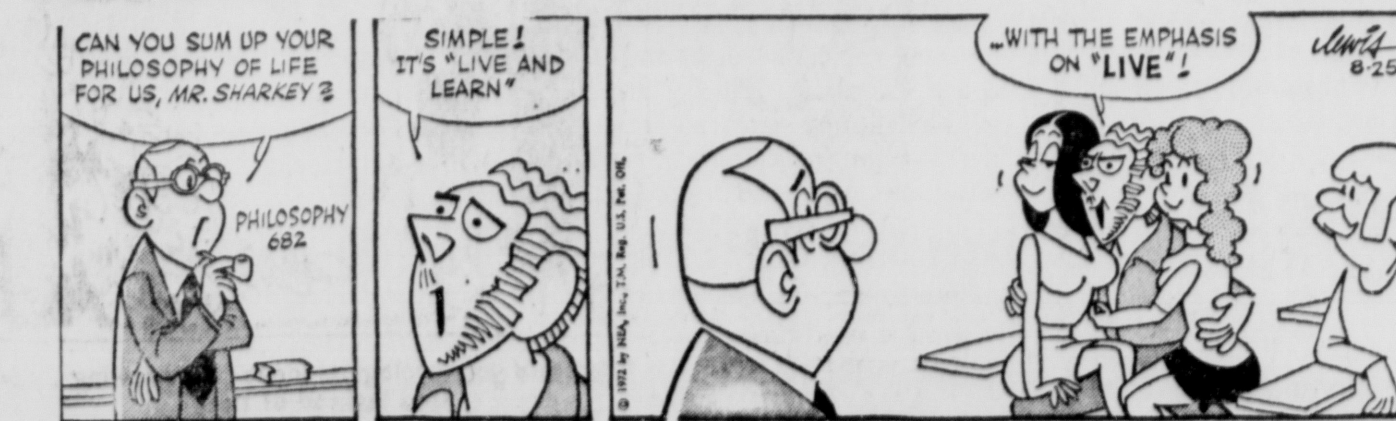
RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Saturday Morning	
4:00 (2) (10) My Three Sons (C) (R)	(10) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny (C)	(4) (6) Dr. Doolittle (C)
(3) Andy Griffith Show (C)	(13) Early Evening News (C)	(5) Top Cat (C)	(7) (8) Jerry Lewis (C)
(4) Somerset (C)	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)	(9) Nutrition Show (C)	(11) This Is the Life (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny (C)	6:15 (3) News (C)	(13) Hazel	
(6) Flintstones (C)	6:24 (9) Sportsclub (C)	8:30 (2) (10) Scooby Doo (C)	(3) Mr. Magoo (C)
(7) (8) Love American Style (C) (R)	6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) (6) Deputy Dawg (C)	(5) Movie, "Drango" Jeff Chandler
(9) Giganator (C)	(6) Petticoat Junction (C)	(7) (8) (13) Road Runner (C)	(9) Black on White (C)
(11) Little Rascals (C)	(8) Nightly News (C)	(11) Apprenda Ingles (C)	(17) Misterogers
(13) What's My Line (C)	(7) (8) Evening News (C)	8:56 (2) (10) In the News (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Harlem Globetrotters (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(9) Dick Van Dyke (C)	(4) (6) Woody Woodpecker (C) (R)	(7) (8) (13) Funky Phantom (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(13) Dragnet (C)	(9) Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)	(11) Insight
(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(17) Playing Guitar with Fred Nood (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(4) Movie, "Tammy Tell Me True"	7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	9:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Hair Bear Bunch (C)
(5) Laurel and Hardy (C)	(3) Bill Cosby (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C) (R)	(7) (8) (13) Jackson Five (C)
(7) Movie, "Walk on the Wild Side" Jane Fonda	(4) Nightly News (C)	(9) Connecticut Report (C)	(11) It Is Written (C)
(8) I Love Lucy (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	9:56 (2) (3) (10) In the News (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Pebbles (C)
(9) Mantrap (C)	(6) McHale's Navy (C)	(4) (6) Jetsons (C)	(5) Daktari (C)
(10) Make Room for Daddy (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)	(9) New Jersey Report (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(11) Oral Roberts Presents (C)	(17) Electric Company (C)
(13) What's My Line (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	10:26 (2) (3) (10) In the News (C)	10:30 (2) (3) (10) Archie (C)
5:00 (5) McHale's Navy (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(4) (6) Barrier Reef (C)	(7) (8) (13) Lidsville (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Hathayoga (C)	(9) Right Now (C)	(11) Ask Congress (C)
(8) All About Faces (C)	7:30 (2) Circus (C)	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)	
(9) Movie, "Zombies on Broadway" Bela Lugosi	(3) What's Happening (C)		
(10) Lancer (C)	(4) Lasso (C)		
(11) Baseball—Yankees vs. Royals (doubleheader)	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)		
(13) Pasword (C)	(6) Death Valley Days (C)		
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(7) Let's Make a Deal (C)		
5:20 (5) Flintstones (C)	(8) Lasso (C)		
(10) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)		
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(11) Lasso (C)		
(17) The Electric Company (C)	(17) The Electric Company (C)		
5:55 (3) What's Happening Up Date (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) O'Hara U.S. Treasury (C) (R)		
(4) News (C)	(4) (6) The Partners (C) (R)		
(5) Mothers-In-Law (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		
(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Preview of '72 Summer Olympic Games (C)		
(7) News (C)	(9) Mets vs. Braves (Baseball)		
(8) Action News (C)	(17) Washington Week in Review (C)		

Linda Deutsch

TV Doctors Were Ready

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The scene was a festive Hollywood dinner party. Suddenly, an elderly man slumped in his chair and someone shouted, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Instinctively, David Hartman and John Saxon both jumped up.

Just then a real doctor rushed forward and the TV doctors settled back. Hartman, who stars with Saxon in television's "The Doctors," tells the story to illustrate how deeply involved actors become in long-term roles as doctors.

With his show preparation — including medical research, attendance at medical seminars and weeks as an observer at hospitals — Hartman concedes he'd be tempted to administer treatment in emergencies.

"But there is an ethical problem," he says. "What if I did something wrong? It would be easier if I were a layman with no connection to medicine. In my case, people would say, Oh, he's an actor and he thinks he knows so much about medicine."

In the case of a heart attack, I could probably use common sense or simply first aid like any other layman. It would depend on the situation."

Hartman, the tall, rangy actor who portrays Dr. Hunter, the cardiologist with a kindly bedside manner, is entering his fourth season on the series which switches time slots this year from its "Bold Ones" period every other Sunday night to a weekly spot every Tuesday night.

Because of the long-running role, strangers as well as friends tend to treat Hartman as "Dr. Hunter."

"People constantly call me when they have a medical problem," he says.

"My answer," Hartman says jokingly, "is take two aspirins, lots of liquids, get bed rest and call me tomorrow."

"Actually," he adds, "I refer them to a physician."

Although he won't give prescriptions off-screen, Hartman is beating out many real doctors as the most sought-after lecturer at medical societies and doctors' and nurses' conventions.

In recent months he has traveled the country speaking to groups including the American Medical Association's convention of medical society presidents, the American College of Chest Physicians, the Association of Operating Room Nurses and the Los Angeles County Medical Society. He also dedicated a medical center at Gallopolis, Ohio, and attended an acupuncture clinic at Stanford University.

Hartman as lecturer usually tells his audiences that television can educate the public about medical care and ease fears of illness.

More and more, he tries to have a say in the kind of shows presented on "The Doctors," pushing for informative topics.

"My whole thrust has been to make sure we are doing shows where we can make some kind of contribution," Hartman says.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday

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WGHO-AM 920

WKNY 1490

Watch for Cablevision's weekly listings in the Sunday Freeman TV Almanac.

The beat of the Hudson Valley area is WELV music.

6:15 p.m. — Start your weekend on a bright note with music till sunset.

9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Join Bob VanKleeck on "Bob's Back Porch," followed by Tex Laraby with country music until 12 noon.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE" (color-comedy) Sandra Dee—At college, a backwoods girl falls for one of her instructors.

4:30 P.M. (7) "WALK ON THE WILD SIDE" (drama) Laurence Harvey—Erratic adaptation of Nelson Algren's novel about a wandering Texan and the women in his life.

5:00 P.M. (9) "ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY" (comedy) Ann Jeffreys — Two press agents are faced with the problem of producing a genuine zombie at a Broadway night club.

11:30 P.M. (9) "DEAD EYES OF LONDON" (mystery-color) Karin Baal—Scotland Yard vs. murderous band of blind men.

12:00 A.M. (3) "BOY ON A DOLPHIN" (drama) Alan Ladd—When a beautiful sponge diver finds an ant statue at the bottom of the Aegean Sea, a competition for the treasure develops between an art collector and an archaeologist.

12:00 A.M. (10) "BREAKOUT" James Drury—A carefully planned breakout from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the desperate plight of a small boy lost in the snowy wilderness.

12:30 A.M. (2) "MURDER AT THE GALLOP" (mystery) Margaret Rutherford—A who-dun-it set at a sinister inn. Based on Agatha Christie's "After the Funeral."

12:30 A.M. (5) "ROMEO AND JULIET" (drama) Laurence Harvey — Beautifully produced version of the Shakespeare classic.

12:30 A.M. (13) "THE SILVER SPOON SET" Claudia Cardinale.

1:00 A.M. (7) "HELL RAIDERS" (drama-color) John Agar—World War II action involving a major and a captain with a pretty war correspondent.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE LEATHER BOYS" (drama) Rita Tushingham — Working-class film of teenage marriage and disillusionment.

2:05 A.M. (3) "THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN" (comedy-color) Faye Dunaway—A 1969 farce about war.

2:10 A.M. (2) "GALLANT BESS" (western-color) Marshall Thompson—The story of a boy's affection for his beautiful horse.

3:40 A.M. (2) "THE LAND UNKNOWN" (thriller) Jock Mahoney—Animation and special effects highlight this entry about a journey to a prehistoric valley.

Saturday

8:30 A.M. (5) "DRANGO" (drama) Jeff Chandler—Union major Clint Drango is made governor of the small Georgia town he has captured.

11:30 A.M. (9) "CYCLOTRODE 'X'" (science-fiction) Charles Quigley—In this feature version of the serial "Crimson Ghost," an arch-criminal hopes to gain control of an atomic device.

12:00 P.M. (5) "FIEND WITHOUT A FACE" (science fiction) Marshall Thompson — A fiend nourished by atomic energy terrorizes a Canadian community.

12:00 P.M. (11) "KING OF THE JUNGLE" (adventure) Buster Crabbe—A man who has been raised by lions in Africa, is captured and brought to America as a circus attraction.

1:00 P.M. (6) "GIRL IN THE KREMLIN" Zsa Zsa Gabor — Ex-OSS man works with underground anti-Communist leader to find the twin sister of a naturalized American and learns of plot to overthrow and kill Stalin.

1:30 P.M. (5) "JINX MONEY" (comedy-drama) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys become involved in crime.

2:00 P.M. (8) "ATTACK SQUADRON" (drama) Toshiro Mifune—In 1944 a young Japanese air officer argues against the training of Kamikaze suicide pilots.

2:00 P.M. (9) "EL ALAMEIN" (drama) Scott Brady—In North Africa during World War II, an American and his tank crew wind up at a Bedouin tomb in the desert.

2:00 P.M. (13) "MOST WANTED MAN" Zsa Zsa Gabor—A man is wanted by the cops and by the gals after a gun moll mistakenly believes him to be Public Enemy No. 1.

"FOLLOW THE SUN" Glenn Ford—The dramatic true-life story of one of the all-time great golfers, Ben Hogan.

2:30 P.M. (3) "THE DESERT RATS" (drama) Richard Burton — World War II story of the Australian Ninth Division and how it stopped Rommel's Afrika Korps from capturing the strategic garrison of Tobruk.

3:00 P.M. (7) "THE BURNING OF ROME" (adventure) Brett Halsey — The adventures of Benvenuto Cellino, 16th century sculptor, author and swordsman, who meets a beautiful countess in Rome.

3:30 P.M. (9) "COMANCHE TERRITORY" (western) Maureen O'Hara—The accent is on action in this story of a frontier scout and exploited Indians.

WHY WE SAY

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS



NOT BLUE: Kentucky blue grass is so named because it does not appear green like ordinary grass. However, if examined closely, it will be seen to be really green. The blue is probably caused by a strata of blue limestone.

Big Viet Force Recaptures Key Capital

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces recaptured key Que Son district capital below Da Nang today, only hours after their commanding general had been fired for losing the town in the first place, military sources said.

The sources said a 500-man unit of former mercenaries for the U.S. Green Berets entered Que Son, 30 miles south of Da Nang, at mid-afternoon, hauled down a Viet Cong flag and

raised the government standard. Brig. Gen. Pham Hoa Hiep had sent in reinforcements and ordered the 10,000-man task force to retake the town by nightfall. But by the time his troops had carried out the order, Hiep had been officially relieved of command by an executive order issued by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The general was replaced by Col. Tran Van Nhut, chief of Binh Long Province north of Saigon and considered one of the heroes of the government

stand at An Loc province capital. Over North Vietnam, U.S. warplanes Thursday took advantage of clearing weather to attack Communist supply lines in 310 raids. The U.S. command announced the loss of four more fighter-bombers over North Vietnam.

At northernmost Quang Tri, North Vietnamese gunners hit government marines attempting to retake the Communist-held city with a 1,700-round artillery barrage and launched

a ground attack on government positions, spokesmen said today. The fighting left 207 Communists and 15 marines dead, with another 58 government troops wounded, spokesmen said.

In reporting the loss of the four aircraft, spokesmen said the first was a Navy F4 Phantom shot down Aug. 17 by a surface-to-air missile (SAM) 15 miles northwest of Haiphong. An Air Force Phantom was downed by a SAM Aug. 19 near the Kep airbase 30 miles north

of Hanoi, and a Navy A-1J intruder went down to "un-known" causes last Sunday 40 miles southeast of Haiphong. The fourth, an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down today, was bombing targets near Than Hoa, a port city 83 miles south of Hanoi, the spokesmen said.

The pilot managed to guide the stricken plane over the Gulf of Tonkin, he and his navigator bailed out and they were plucked to safety within 50 minutes. The general, commander of South Vietnam's 2nd infantry



PART OF QUANG TRI CITY DEBRIS — A destroyed South Vietnamese tank is part of the debris of war near Quang Tri City as government forces try to retake the provincial capital. The city fell to North Vietnamese regulars May 1 and government troops have been trying to retake the city since June 28. (UPI TELEPHOTO BY JEFF TAYLOR)

McGovern Hits Nixon 'Palace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said today President Nixon had turned the economic structure of the United States into "a palace for the privileged few."

The Democratic presidential candidate, in a statement issued after a four-day, cross-country campaign swing, criticized the speech Nixon gave Wednesday night when he accepted nomination to a second term.

Mr. Nixon said Wednesday night that since our economic structure has some broken windows, we Democrats want to tear it down and start again."

But, he went on, "we're tired of Richard Nixon turning it into a palace for the privileged few. Rather than tear anything down, we want to join Franklin

Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and restore that temple to the ancient truths."

McGovern planned a working speech in his Senate office and a speech to the International Union of Presidents and State Coordinators today before leaving for a quiet weekend with his family on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The South Dakota senator pledged \$250,000 to his campaign. McGovern, with his defeated primary campaign rival Hubert H. Humphrey at his side, also met with Minnesota's top labor leaders. If he can get their help it could spell the difference in the traditionally Democratic state.

Coattails the GOP Question

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—With a don't hurry back message from the mayor, confident Republicans are leaving Miami Beach questioning only whether President Nixon's coattails can be stretched to pull a Republican Congress into office.

Nixon won the most begrudging of endorsements from Rep. John M. Ashbrook, the conservative from Ohio who had challenged the President's re-nomination in the early primaries. Ashbrook said he would vote for Nixon "with great reluctance" because "obviously I'm not going to vote for McGovern."

At a meeting of Republican National Committee, which re-elected Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as GOP national chairman, a far-from-optimistic

assessment of Republican chances in Congress came from Clark MacGregor, Nixon's campaign manager. Only a "fair" chance McGovern said the GOP had only a "fair" chance of taking control of both houses of Congress for the first time since Dwight D. Eisenhower's election to a first term 20 years ago. But he said he thought the chances that the Republicans would win control in 1974 were "good."

Troops Step Up Security in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI) — Troops stepped up security around public lodgings throughout Northern Ireland today because of a wave of hotel bombings, a security source said.

In continuing violence soldiers killed one sniper and wounded another in Londonderry. The army said the fatal shooting occurred today in the city's northern side. The other occurred Thursday night in the Creggan district, a former "no-go area."

Earlier, a soldier died and three others were injured when two land mines exploded under their vehicle near the border with the Irish Republic. Guests and employees at the Belfast Europa, the capital's most luxurious hotel, evacuated the building for 90 minutes Thursday night because of a bomb scare. A search of the

hotel was made but no bomb was found. A telephone call warning of the bomb was received by the public protection agency, the usual practice of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), a security source said.

"They seem to be hitting the hotels again and we have taken all necessary precautions," a security source said. The army estimated 100 pounds of explosives were used in the landmine that exploded Thursday under an armored scout car at Crossmaglen.

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